

CONNECTION

Tae kwon do expert jumps at teaching chance

See Page D1

**LOCAL**

Ypsilanti honors its 'real McCoy' with new marker

See Page C1

SPORTS

Howard might go to Bullets in NBA draft

See Page B1



Weather: Tonight, t-storms. Low 64. Wednesday, 1-storm. High 78. Details on back page.

INDEX**YPSILANTI STORIES**

SCHOOL CHIEF SIGNS ON: It's official. David Zuhlike, who's spent three rocky years leading the Sault Ste. Marie School District, is the new superintendent of Ypsilanti schools. Zuhlike, the Ypsilanti Board of Education's unanimous choice a week ago for superintendent, signed a three-year contract Monday afternoon. **Page C1.**

HIGH NOTE: Glenn Cornish learned a cultural lesson while doing some impromptu doo-wop on the streets of Vienna in 1992 — how much the Austrians appreciate music. Cornish and the other members of the Ypsilanti High School Chamber Singers now have a chance for more cultural experiences. They left Monday for a two-week tour of England and France. **Page C1.**

FAST TRACK: Shari Finch runs toward success both on and off the track. Finch, 25, is making a steady transition since transplanting herself from Indiana eight months ago. Sunday, Finch placed second at Ann Arbor's For Women Only Challenge 5 kilometer road race at Gallup Park. **Page B1.**

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ALSO INSIDE

Business	85, 6
Classified	C5-11
Comics	C12
Connection	D1-3
Crossword	C12
Day in Brief	A2
Deaths	A2
Entertainment	D5, 6
Horoscope	C12
Local	C1-4
Lottery	A2
Nation/World	A3-6
Opinion	A8, 9
Sports	B1-4
State	A7
Television	D4
Weather	A10

SCAMS FLEECE THE UNWARY

It's called 'telemarketing.' And it's a scam, says Charleen M. Berels, director of the Washtenaw County Department of Consumer Services. Her office battles to retrieve cash for gullible Washtenaw County residents. **In Local.** See Page C1.

Ypsilanti Press

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

Loss of paper, jobs jolts city

***** 35¢
Tuesday
June 28, 1994

Former staff, Ypsilanti leaders shocked

By WILL STEWART and RUSSELL GRANTHAM
NEWS STAFF REPORTERS

YPSILANTI — While a locksmith was changing the locks on the front door to the Ypsilanti Press, employees were struggling with the realization that they no longer had jobs.

"It's not the best way to wake up in the morning," said Press Sports Editor Steve Repko, a lifelong Ypsilanti resident who had worked at the paper for 20 years. "I've already dusted off a resume that hadn't been touched in several years."

Press employees were told Monday that that day's edition was the last and that Monday was their last day at work. The paper's owner, Garden State Newspapers, closed the paper for financial reasons, said Publisher Wayne Studer.

Studer said last year's closing of General Motors' Willow Run assembly plant hit the paper hard economically. Ironically, the Ypsilanti Press won several awards for its coverage of the closing and its aftermath.

Some employees left the paper's building, 20 E. Michigan Ave. in tears shortly after the closing was announced. Studer himself wiped away tears as he spoke to employees following the announcement.

"I've never been involved with a better group of people than the team here at the Ypsilanti Press," he said in a statement passed out to employees. "I will always appreciate your hard work, enthusiasm and contributions."

"After doing the kind of job we have, it's a shame to see it end this way," said Assistant Sports Editor Paul Beaudry, who had worked at the paper for eight years. "I'll probably be all right, but there are oth-

See REACTION, Back Page



NEWS PHOTO • MICHAEL A. CURLETT

John Gardner, retail art director at the Ypsilanti Press, holds a copy of The Ann Arbor News reporting on the closing of the Press. At left is Paula Dohring, managing editor of the Press. Garden State Newspapers, which owns the Press, closed the newspaper Monday.

Citizens sad they didn't support their newspaper

By WILL STEWART
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

YPSILANTI — Ypsilanti residents expressed surprise and sadness that their hometown paper, the Ypsilanti Press, has closed its doors.

While most spoke of their concern for the paper's 55 full-time and 35 part-time employees, all of whom lost their jobs, they also fretted about the community's failure to support the paper.

"Someone told me and I was shocked," said Olivia Dickerson, owner of Jackson's Cleaners on North Huron Street. "I said, 'You're wrong; you're so wrong,' but I guess they were right."

"I think it's a shame that we couldn't support it."

She said several Press employees had been customers over the years and said an acquaintance delivered door-to-door for the paper.

"It's very sad — not just for the news people," said Dickerson, who had subscribed to the paper for 42 years. "I know this fellow who was

See CITIZENS, Back Page



News introduces expanded Ypsilanti Press edition

Dear readers:

A loss is harder to take when it involves someone or something close to you.

As a newsman, I am saddened by the loss of the Ypsilanti Press. The newspaper industry is a close-knit fraternity, and we have lost one of our own.

I know that the Ypsilanti community is saddened, too. The Ypsilanti Press was close to the people it served. It reflected the community. Just as a mirror captures an image and returns it back, readers looked into the Ypsilanti Press and saw themselves.

The old Ypsilanti Press is gone. But your need for a newspaper that is close to you, that reflects you, that's responsive to you, is not gone. Beginning today, we are seeking to step in and fill that void.

Today, we are introducing something new — the Ypsilanti Press edition of The Ann Arbor News.

This new edition is not just The Ann Arbor News with a tweak or two.

It is a distinct, locally focused edition serv-



ing Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township and neighboring communities in eastern Washtenaw County and western Wayne County.

We have, for a number of years, published an Ypsilanti edition. For those of you who have been readers of that edition, I assure you that you won't have to give up anything you've come to expect from us. We're not taking anything away.

Indeed, what we're giving you already faithful readers in the Ypsilanti area — as well as you new readers looking for a source of local news — is more.

We're going to give you more by getting closer to you, closer to the neighborhoods where you live, closer to where you worship, closer to where you socialize, closer to where you play.

To bring you better and broader coverage of the greater Ypsilanti area, we're expanding our staff here. For more than a decade

we've operated a bureau in the historic Ladies Library Building on Huron Street in downtown Ypsilanti. We're adding more reporters, photographers and editors to the bureau to make sure we can bring you coverage of all the events, big and small, and of all the people, from the powerful to the humble, who make your community everything it is.

It's my job to direct this beefed-up bureau. I'm here to listen to you, to learn what you want and need from this new Ypsilanti Press edition, and to make sure that you get it.

I'll be out in the community a good deal. If you see me at a community function, button-hole me.

When I'm not out meeting the community, I'll be here at the bureau. Stop in and see me at 130 N. Huron St., or call me at 482-4863.

If you think we're doing something right, tell me. If you think we're doing something wrong, let me know. I won't mind. It will bring us closer.

Tony Dearing
Managing Editor/Ypsilanti

Clinton's shake-up gives him a respite

By DAVID LAUTER
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — Baseball has a ritual: When the team hits the skids, fire the manager. Washington's folkways demand much the same thing. Occasionally it works.

President Clinton's decision to shove aside his longtime friend, White

House Chief of Staff Thomas F. "Mack" McLarty, and replace him with budget director Leon A. Panetta, a man Clinton barely knew until after his election, constituted a dramatic public admission of what his advisers had privately conceded for weeks: Clinton is on a losing streak and needs to start winning fast.

With his foreign policy under at-

See CLINTON, Back Page

CHANGES**TAKING OVER****G. Richard Wagoner Jr.**

Born in Wilmington, Del., on Feb. 9, 1953 and raised in Richmond, Va. Bachelor of arts degree in economics from Duke University in 1975. MBA in general management from Harvard University in 1977.

■ Joined GM in 1977 as an analyst in New York.
■ Vice president and chief financial officer of GM, 1992.

Wagoner's promotion was ex-

GM picks president for N. America unit

By RICK HAGLUND
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

WARREN — Signaling that General Motors Corp. is stabilizing after two years of crisis management, the automaker today announced appointment of G. Richard Wagoner as president of GM's General Motors Corp.'s mammoth North American automotive operations.

Wagoner's promotion was ex-

pected. The only surprise in GM's management shuffle was that the automaker's huge Automotive Components Group is being turned into a separate business unit, similar to the GMAC finance unit.

J.T. Battenberg III, who has been group vice president of ACG, becomes president of the new unit. He also becomes a GM senior vice

See GM, Back Page

LOCAL

Dry ice to battle sleeping sickness

Using dry ice as bait, health inspectors will lure unsuspecting mosquitoes to battery-powered traps near two swamps in rural Washtenaw County starting this week. Why? To help protect horses from a deadly disease. The county Resource Protection Division will collect the insects to be tested for Eastern Equine Encephalitis — a virus mosquitoes carry from infected birds to horses, in which it is often fatal. Page C2.

NATION/WORLD

2 Koreas agree to hold first summit in late July

North and South Korean officials compromised after hours of haggling today and agreed to hold the first summit between their nations. The summit, which would bring the nations' two leaders together for the first time, could help reduce a half-century of enmity and settle tensions over the North's suspected nuclear weapons program. Negotiators agreed to hold a first summit meeting July 25-27 in the North Korean capital followed by a second meeting in the South Korean capital at a later date to be decided during the first meeting, officials said. Page A6.

GOP health plan drops universal requirement

With key committee votes approaching in both houses, Senate Republicans are circulating a scaled-down alternative to President Clinton's health reform bill that relies on tax breaks for workers and federal subsidies for the poor to expand coverage to the uninsured. In contrast to Clinton's bill, the GOP draft contains no requirement for universal coverage and

is stripped of the administration's proposal for employers to finance insurance for their workers. Page A4.

STATE

Candidate proposes loans to all college students

The state would re-enter the business of financing college tuition for Michigan students, under a plan unveiled today by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Owen. The proposal kicks off the cavalcade of political promises that should hit voters in the month before the Aug. 2 primary. Owen, who's backed by the Michigan Education Association, proposes that the state sell bonds so it can provide loans to cover tuition and fees. Any Michigan resident who wanted to attend a state university, community college or vocational school would qualify. Page A7.

SPORTS

Wings crossing fingers in draft

Even starting at the top, the NHL draft is an inexact science at best. And if you're the Detroit Red Wings, selecting 23rd overall in the first round, the process becomes even more fuzzy. "We'll try to go with the player who has the highest upside down the road," said assistant general manager Ken Holland, the recently promoted scout who will oversee the draft for the Red Wings. Page B1.

BUSINESS

Landscape architects get a new president

An accountant with an MBA and lots of transportation experience is the new president at Johnson Johnson & Roy Inc., an Ann Arbor-based landscape architectural firm. Matthew M. Wrigau, 42, comes to JJR from the Farbman Group, a Southfield-based real estate firm specializing in property management and development. He replaces Bill McGibbon, who has been with JJR almost 30 years and been president half of that time. Page B5.

Conseco wins buyout battle for Kemper

Conseco Inc., the Indiana-based insurance company that has grown

rapidly in recent years through acquisitions, snagged one of its biggest prizes Monday when Kemper Corp. agreed to a \$3.25 billion buyout. "Our board has unanimously concluded that this agreement is in the best interest of our shareholders," said David B. Mathis, chief executive officer of Kemper, a big insurance and securities company based in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove. Page B5.

CONNECTION

Artist finds beauty in history of tools

Blocking out the walls in Arnold Goldstein's 1,600-square-foot studio are hundreds of tools. There are 500 pieces, some dating to the 18th century, but at one time there were 2,000. "I got rid of the mistakes. I got rid of the learning ones," says Goldstein. Turning rusting metal into art is the latest turn Goldstein's career has taken. Page D2.

ENTERTAINMENT

Meat Loaf rehearses career with big album, big tour

The girls softball team at Joel Barlow Regional High School in Redding, Conn., was missing something this spring. Its coach of the last five years was taking the year off, resuming a life he had once before, quite long ago, before most of his players were born. Rock star. Stadium filler. Multiplatinum recording artist. Meat Loaf has moved from batting practice to "Bat Out of Hell II," the sequel to his 1978 smash that is actually selling on a faster pace than the original. Sales of more than 11 million copies and an extensive summer concert schedule have kept Coach Marvin Aday from the ball fields in his hometown in southwestern Connecticut. Page D5.

DEATHS

Mark D. Jackson, 34, of Ypsilanti. Lucille's Funeral Home.

June Loretta McKenzie, 81, of Portland, Ore., formerly of Ann Arbor.

Lillie White, 87, of Ypsilanti. Lucille's Funeral Home.

Obituary and funeral home information appears on C5

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CELEBRITIES

Reports: Charles cheated on Di

LONDON — Prince Charles says he cheated on Princess Diana but only when their marriage was irretrievably broken, news reports said today.

The 45-year-old prince reportedly admits his infidelity in a television documentary to be broadcast Wednesday by the private Central Television channel.

Buckingham Palace said the reports were "speculative."

"We suggest people watch the documentary and see what he says in context. We aren't in the business of reacting to something before it has run," said a palace spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Independent Television News said the documentary interviewer asks the heir to the British throne if he has been faithful to his wife. ITN said Charles' answer is "Yes," and then he pauses and adds "until it became clear that my marriage had irretrievably broken down."

A spokesman for Central Television refused to comment on the documentary's content.

Charles and Diana, who turns 33 on Friday, separated in December 1992. The couple have two sons, Prince William, 12, and Prince Harry, 9.

According to other excerpts of the documentary published today, Charles reportedly becomes irritated when asked about his failed marriage and replies: "Look, come on. It happens to half the country and it happened to me. It is not something I wanted to happen."

Benetton ad depicts AIDS-ravaged Reagan

LOS ANGELES — Depicting Ronald Reagan with AIDS is Benetton's way of making a buck off bad taste, said a spokeswoman for the former president.

The new issue of the Italian clothier's magazine, Colors, features a photo of Reagan's face that was retouched to cover it with AIDS lesions. The picture is accompanied by a fake obituary criticizing the Reagan administration's record on AIDS.

The magazine has not hit newsstands, but posters of the picture have appeared in New York.

"Benetton apparently believes that offensiveness and bad taste will sell its products to the American people," Reagen

gan spokeswoman Cathy Busch said Monday.

Telephone calls to Benetton's U.S. headquarters in New York were not answered after business hours Monday.

The clothing store chain has attracted attention over the last few years for provocative ads, including one showing kissing models dressed as a priest and a nun.

Ricky Skaggs pitches in for charity

PHELPS, Ky. — Ricky Skaggs left the rugged mountains of eastern Kentucky to make his way in the world of country music.

He came back home Monday to help the folks who stayed behind.

"It breaks my heart in 1994 to see kids grow up in the land of milk and honey ... turned into a land of mink and money," Skaggs said, choking back tears.

Skaggs helped Oklahoma City-based Feed The Children unload a tractor-trailer packed with 38,000 pounds of food ranging from kidney beans to cereals to nachos.

"This is a wasteful nation, a sinful nation," said Skaggs, who grew up in tiny Cordell, two counties to the north of this coal town. "I just want to do something about it."

Scholar fights against Disney plans

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Princeton University historian James McPherson found time between lectures to fire another shot in the Third Battle of Bull Run.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning Civil War scholar is fighting the Disney's America theme park that Walt Disney Co. wants to build near Manassas, Va., on a site where Confederate forces twice defeated the Union army in bloody battles by a creek called Bull Run.

"We may stop them on the grounds that this is really bad for the preservation of historic sites and that it is hurting their image," McPherson said Sunday during a tour of the Huntington Library.

McPherson, author of "Battle Cry of Freedom: The Civil War Era," helped organize the library's Abraham Lincoln exhibit and gave the concluding lecture in a series on the Civil War.

From The Associated Press.



Monday, June 27

Daily 3: 376 Daily 4: 9693

Cash 5: 4, 9, 11, 27, 28

Keno: 1, 2, 6, 9, 11, 19, 20, 23, 30, 37, 38,

39, 45, 47, 55, 58, 61, 69, 70, 73, 74, 79

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THE NEWS

NATION/WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

California: Firefighters struggle to bring wildfires under control

Lightning and arson sparked several new blazes as wildfires raged today through national forests from central California down to San Diego.

Fire crews struggled to contain two wildfires while nine others burned out of control. Six new fires started Monday, officials said.

Fires have burned across about 20,000 acres of chaparral and timberland since Saturday. About two dozen firefighters have been injured, most by heat exhaustion.

"If you feel like your brain's starting to boil, that's real bad," said firefighter Anthony Lacy.

Federal, state and local crews working 12-hour shifts in heavy protective gear sweltered in temperatures that topped 100 degrees in some spots Monday.

Dry air, erratic winds and rugged terrain hindered crews stretched thin by the sheer number of fires.



Bob Ziepke, of Pinon Hills, Calif., examines the charred remains of his classic Rambler Monday.

AP PHOTO

Washington: New AIDS drug approved

AIDS patients who fail to improve or who react poorly to the anti-viral drugs that have been in use for years now have another chance at finding something that works.

The Food and Drug Administration on Monday approved an AIDS drug called stavudine, or d4T, as an alternative to the three other anti-viral drugs used to treat AIDS.

Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., which developed and tested stavudine, said the drug will be sold under the name Zerit. The company said it will be shipped to distributors on July 8 and should be available for prescription use shortly after that.

The currently available anti-viral drugs have proven to be toxic to many patients.

Russia: Zhirinovsky raises havoc

Regional officials today were waiting for ultra-nationalist leader Vladimir Zhirinovsky to wake up, to see what he would do a day after he seized the governor's office and threatened to shoot local officials.

Monday morning, Zhirinovsky took over the office and threatened to fire everybody before leaving three hours later with a warning he would have everyone shot, said Alexander Kotyusov, an aide to governor Boris Nemtsov.



ZHIRINOVSKY

After a wild party Monday night, Zhirinovsky was still sleeping at mid-morning in his hotel room, and officials in Nizhny Novgorod, a Volga River city known as Gor'kiy in Soviet times, were watching him closely.

"Nobody can predict what he will do," said Kotyusov.

Monday's uproar followed a chilly reception Zhirinovsky received Sunday by demonstrators who called him a fascist and told him to go home to Moscow. The reformist governor and other regional officials had refused to meet him.

The flamboyant Zhirinovsky, who leads a large faction in parliament, accused the governor's aides of organizing the hecklers.

Zhirinovsky's bodyguards rifled the drawers and cabinets in Nemtsov's office, and some gifts to the governor were missing, Kotyusov said.

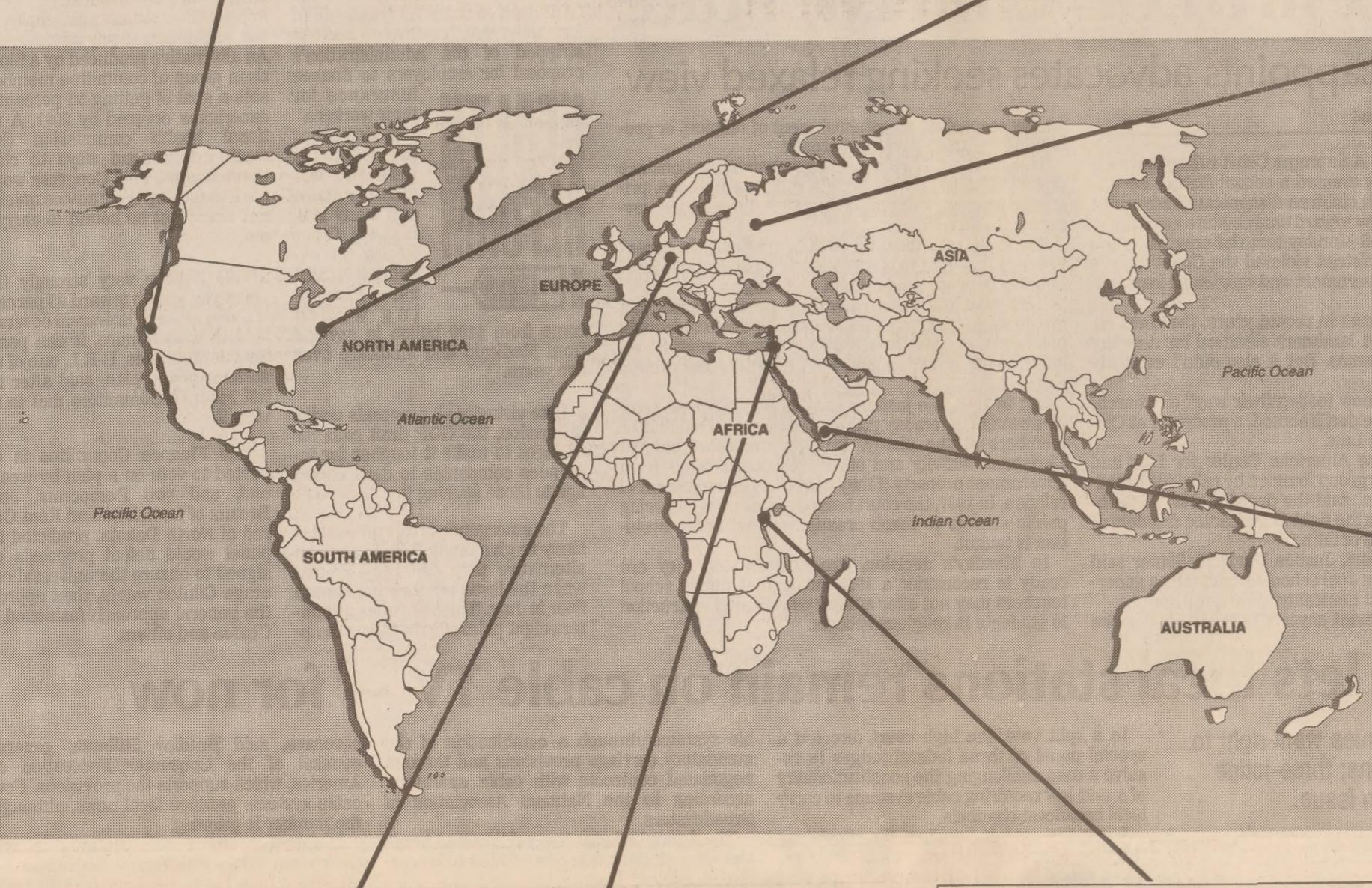
Yemen: North says south wants intervention

Northern Yemen accused the secessionist south today of cynically breaching cease-fires and attacking its own people to provoke international intervention in the civil war.

Southern forces have attacked civilians in the southern capital of Aden to make cease-fire violations appear to be the north's fault, Government-run San'a Radio said.

The south wants foreign observers to monitor any cease-fire. The north fears that would bolster the south's claim to statehood.

Conservative North Yemen and socialist South Yemen merged into a single state in May 1990. War broke out last month after escalating political conflict, and the south declared independence May 20.



Germany: U.S. to assist against hate crimes

FBI Director Louis J. Freeh arrived in Germany today to expand international cooperation against hate criminals as the FBI in the first report of its kind said there were 7,684 hate crime incidents in the United States in 1993.

Berlin was the first stop on a 10-day trip by Freeh and other U.S. law enforcement officials to Russia and eight other European countries. Freeh's primary concerns are hate groups, the spread of Russian organized crime and the threat that nuclear weapons fuel could be stolen and sold to terrorists.

He also wants to offer training to Eastern European police struggling to convert to democratic methods.

Israel: Israeli wounded; Palestinian killed

A Palestinian broke into a West Bank home and opened fire today, killing a fellow Arab suspected of collaborating with Israel and wounding three others.

In a separate incident, an Israeli man was stabbed and seriously wounded while fixing his car in east Jerusalem.

Hussein Mahmud Abu Salim was the fourth Palestinian slain as an informant since Palestinian self-rule started last month in the Gaza Strip and West Bank town of Jericho. More than 800 suspected informants have been slain in recent years.

In Jerusalem, officials were searching for an assailant who fled after stabbing a 30-year-old Israeli three times in the head and neck.

Rwanda: French rescue nuns in 1st evacuation mission

French special forces today evacuated 43 nuns from Rwanda who had been terrorized for 10 weeks by young machete-wielding men staging mock executions.

The nuns – American, Belgian, British and Rwandan – had taken refuge in a convent in the western town of Kibuye when bloodletting started in early April between ethnic Hutus and Tutsis.

Soldiers of the Hutu-dominated government and extremist militias have massacred as many as 200,000 people, mostly ethnic Tutsis. Thousands in Kibuye who had sought shelter in the church and stadium were massacred, the nuns said.

Occasionally, the soldiers and militiamen would check on the nuns.

"It was the mean people of the village, the young ones," said Sister Emma, a Tutsi. "They had machetes and clubs."



Hutu militiamen patrol the grounds of Ste. Famille Church in Kigali on Monday.

Expectations high for new White House 'pillar of strength'

Panetta is regarded as tough-minded and a tenacious fighter for deficit reduction. One who opposed him calls him "tougher than day-old rigatoni."

By JILL LAWRENCE
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The daunting demands on President Clinton's new chief of staff range from smoothing out ragged White House operations to advancing administration priorities such as health care and welfare reform.

Budget Director Leon Panetta says he'll be settling into a job he calls the toughest in town by mid-July. At the same time current chief of staff Mack McLarty, among the last of the Arkansans Clinton brought to his inner circle, will take on his boyhood friend.

"What's happening is, we're now looking at a very large legislative agenda," Panetta, a former California congressman, said Monday night on CNN's "Larry King Live."

"I have that kind of experience. I know the players. I know the area."

With McLarty sitting beside him, he added: "The feeling was, this is the best time that Mack become what he really is, which is a close adviser of the president."

The shifts are part of the biggest personnel shakeup of Clinton's presidency. David Gergen, brought in as counselor last year to aid a

White House reeling from image problems, will become a special adviser at the State Department, which is having similar problems.

Panetta's like-minded deputy at the Office of Management and Budget, Alice Rivlin, moves up to become the agency's first female director.

Rivlin had long been criticized in some quarters as a weak link in the White House operation – a poor administrator who was nice to a fault, resulting in undisciplined troops and mixed messages to Congress.

Clinton said Monday that his childhood friend had "run an open White House, treating others and their ideas with unfailing courtesy . . ." He praised McLarty's "decency, integrity and good will."

But his description of Panetta made clear what Clinton is after. He said his budget director had been "a pillar of strength" and a skillful manager of his 500 OMB employees in the past 18 months.

Panetta was chairman of the House Budget Committee before joining the administration. He is described as warm and funny, the kind of person who is always either making a joke or laughing at one.

But his resolute side was on display last year during the long, intense battle to shape Clinton's eco-

nomic plan. A committed deficit-cutter, he eventually prevailed over political advisers who urged Clinton to invest in education and other areas rather than worry about deficit reduction.

One of the losers in that fight, consultant Paul Begala, said Monday that he could personally attest to Panetta's tenacity. "Ask anyone who has ever disagreed with him about deficit reduction if Leon is tough," Begala said. "He is tougher than day-old rigatoni."

Some expect Panetta to bring clarity to a White House often accused of being fuzzy, indecisive and overly accommodating.

"There's not going to be any mistaking what he thinks after he tells you," said Sen. John Breaux, D-La., a moderate Clinton associate with a key vote on the Senate Finance Committee. "It's going to be pretty clear where he's coming from and what he wants done."

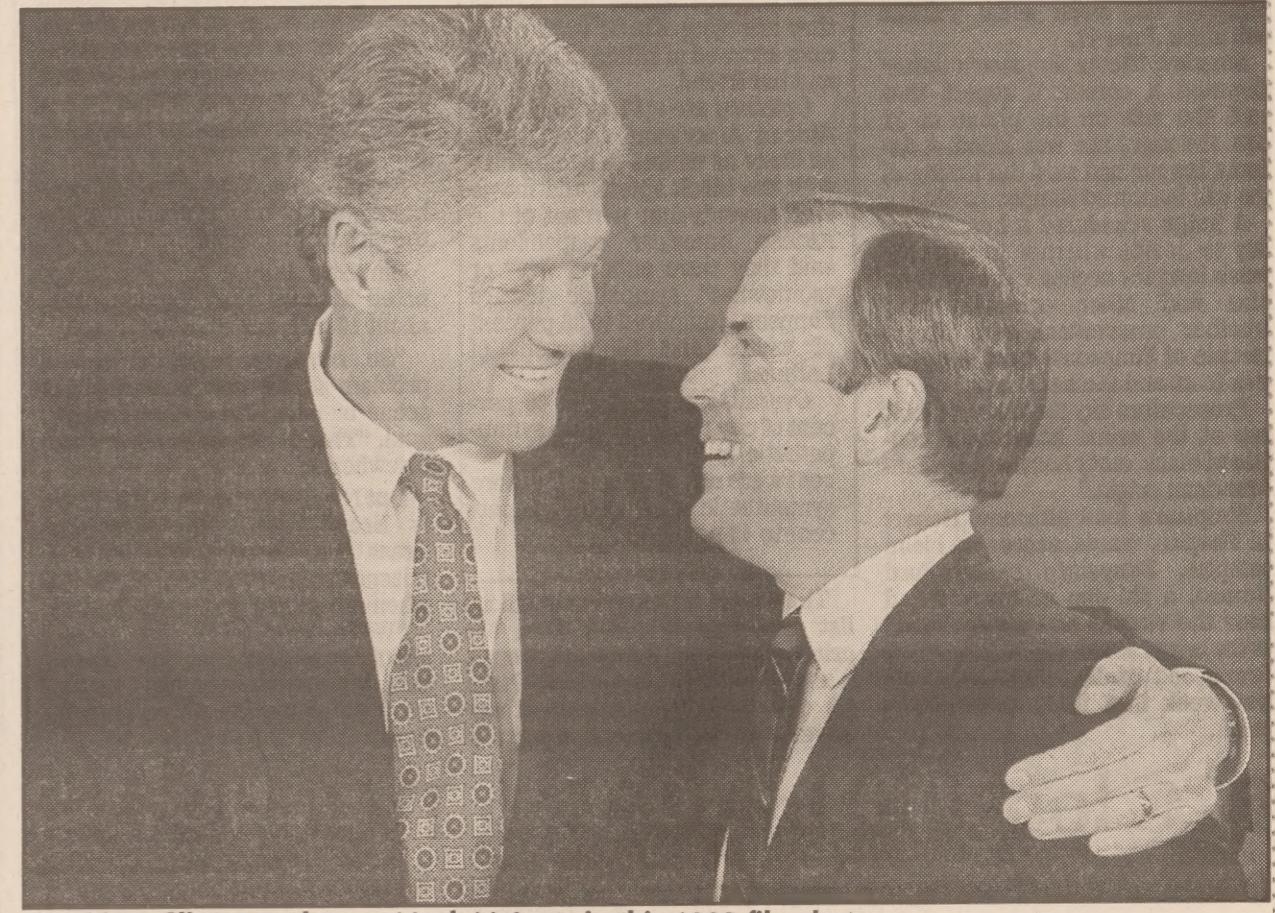
Clinton presented the McLarty move as something his friend had initiated. But McLarty said later that wasn't quite accurate. "The discussions we had were a response to the need the president had expressed for more of my time and my counsel," he said on CNN.

McLarty said he suggested Panetta as his successor, leading to a

meeting Saturday at Camp David among Clinton, Panetta and Vice President Al Gore. The deal was sealed Sunday.

Gergen himself brought up the idea of moving to State for what he has said would be his final months with the administration, McLarty said. The Republican Gergen "had some reticence" about being in a Democratic White House during mid-term elections, said the outgoing chief of staff.

Republicans said the switches don't address the policy problems of the Clinton presidency. And a Bush administration veteran with a unique chief-of-staff history called McLarty a sacrificial lamb.



President Clinton embraces Mack McLarty in this 1992 file photo.

ing chief of staff. The president said his personnel moves would energize his team for the work ahead on trade, foreign policy, economic issues and health and welfare reform.

Skinner was brought in as the soothing successor to the abrasive John Sununu. But he was soon ousted to make room for the savvier James Baker.

"When things aren't going well at the White House, the chief of staff ends up taking the bullet for the president," said Skinner. "It has nothing to do with reality, usually. I doubt very much that Mack McLarty is the problem."

NATION/WORLD

Clinton denies charges

■ Clinton makes formal response to sexual harassment lawsuit.

FROM THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, in his first formal response to a sexual harassment suit brought by former Arkansas employee Paula Corbin Jones, denied the charges Monday and asserted that he ought to be immune from such litigation while serving in the White House.

But because of the potentially huge legal costs the president will incur defending himself in the Jones case and the Whitewater investigation, Clinton has authorized a legal defense fund to collect donations of up to \$1,000 from individuals.

Sources said that the White House will announce creation of the fund Tuesday.

Clinton aides anticipate that the legal bills from the two cases will exceed \$1 million, far beyond the relatively modest means of the Clintons. Sources said that the fund will be administered outside the White House and would not accept contributions from political action committees, labor unions or interest groups. The names of all donors would be publicly disclosed, aides said.

Jones' lawyers and conservative groups already have created the Paula Jones Legal Defense Fund to cover Jones' legal fees.

Even if they are successful in their claim of presidential immunity, the Clintons will need hundreds of thousands of dollars to pay for their high-powered legal team, led by \$450-an-hour Washington attorney Robert S. Bennett.

In a legal memorandum filed on Clinton's behalf with the U.S. District Court in Little Rock, Ark., on Monday, Bennett cited a number of legal flaws he found in Jones' suit, which will form the basis of Clinton's defense if the courts reject his assertion of presidential immunity.

Among other things, he said, Jones has not established that her alleged 1991 encounter with then-Gov. Clinton in a Little Rock hotel room had any impact on her status as a state employee. In addition, he said, she has failed to show that she was defamed by Clinton's denial of her story.



THREE IN ONE — Richard McLawhorn jokes to his wife about their three cars destroyed Monday by a falling tree in Grifton, N.C. Severe thunderstorms battered the state.

AP PHOTO • BRANT SANDERLIN

Court firm on church, state

Ruling disappoints advocates seeking relaxed view

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court ruling that says New York unlawfully created a school district for disabled Hasidic Jewish children disappointed advocates of a new, relaxed view toward church-state separation.

The court ruled 6-3 Monday that the creation of the Kiryas Joel school district violated the Constitution's requirement that government and religion be kept separate.

As it has many times in recent years, the court refused to drop its 1971 landmark standard for deciding such church-state issues. But it also didn't explicitly rely on that rule.

"The justices are now feeling their way" on church-state issues, said Sheldon Nahmod, a professor at Chicago-Kent College of Law.

Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice, an advocacy group founded by religious broadcaster Pat Robertson, said the decision was "disturbing and dangerous in the fight to guarantee freedom of religion for all people of faith."

Writing for the court, Justice David H. Souter said creation of the Kiryas Joel school district fails a general test of government neutrality toward religion.

The First Amendment says: "Congress shall make

no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

The court's 1971 ruling said government actions are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily promote religion or excessively entangle government and religion.

The court has used the test sporadically in recent years as it sought to clarify what is an acceptable relationship between government and religion.

Last year, the court ruled that public schools can provide sign-language interpreters for deaf students in public schools and that religious groups must be allowed to use public schools after hours if other groups can do so.

But in 1992, the justices banned public school commencement ceremony prayers led by school officials or members of the clergy. In 1989, the court banned Christmas nativity and other religious displays from government property if they convey an endorsement of religion. In 1987, the court barred states from requiring public schools to teach creationism whenever evolution is taught.

In Monday's decision, five justices said they are ready to reconsider a 1985 ruling that public school teachers may not offer special or remedial instruction to students in religious schools.

GOP health plan drops universal requirement

■ Republican bill relies on tax breaks, subsidies.

By DAVID ESPO
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With key committee votes approaching in both houses, Senate Republicans are circulating a scaled-down alternative to President Clinton's health reform bill that relies on tax breaks for workers and federal subsidies for the poor to expand coverage to the uninsured.

In contrast to Clinton's bill, the GOP draft contains no requirement for universal coverage and is stripped of the administration's proposal for employers to finance insurance for their workers.

It also drops the tobacco tax hike the administration and many lawmakers favor to pay for expanded health care. Financing would come from \$100 billion in savings from Medicaid and Medicare over five years.

Like virtually all proposals under discussion, the GOP draft calls for changes to make it tougher for insurance companies to deny coverage to those seeking it.

The emergence of this proposal is likely to give many Republicans an alternative they can rally around when the issue reaches the Senate floor in July. It also provides a counterweight politically to Clinton's approach, with its reliance on government mandates and higher taxes to expand coverage to all.

Republicans were expected to discuss the proposal privately at their party caucus today as committees in both the House and Senate labor to send bills to the floor by the end of the week.

Clinton's plan for universal coverage may face insurmountable opposition in the Senate Finance Committee, largely because it would impose requirements on employers and individuals to pay for coverage.

An alternative produced by a bipartisan group of committee members sets a goal of getting 95 percent of Americans covered by 2002. A national health commission then would recommend ways to close the rest of the gap; Congress would have to take up their advice quickly, but would not be bound to carry it out.

"We believe very strongly that when you get up toward 95 percent, it's very close to universal coverage — and what's more, it can pass," Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., one of the authors of the plan, said after the full Finance Committee met to review it.

The Finance Committee is expected to vote on a plan by week's end, and two Democrats, John Breaux of Louisiana and Kent Conrad of North Dakota, predicted the panel would defeat proposals designed to ensure the universal coverage Clinton wants, then approve the general approach fashioned by Chafee and others.

Ruling lets local stations remain on cable TV — for now

■ Cable companies want right to drop local stations; three-judge panel will rule on issue.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The nation's 58 million cable subscribers can continue to watch their local TV stations on their cable systems — at least for the time being.

That was one of the few points cable, broadcast and government attorneys agreed on in the wake of a complicated U.S. Supreme Court decision Monday.

In a split vote, the high court directed a special panel of three federal judges to resolve a case challenging the constitutionality of a 1992 law requiring cable systems to carry local broadcast channels.

While the case is pending, the provisions will remain in effect, attorneys said. They require cable systems to reserve up to one-third of their channels for local broadcast stations.

"Nothing changes on your cable system as a result of today's decision," said Bruce Solker, counsel for Turner Broadcasting System Inc., which brought the case to court.

About 1,500 TV stations — including public television stations — are carried on 11,000 cable systems through a combination of the mandatory carriage provisions and through negotiated contracts with cable operators, according to the National Association of Broadcasters.

The figure includes several hundred home shopping stations that are entitled to be carried on cable.

The broadcast industry has said that without these protections cable systems would drop stations from their systems. The cable industry says that in the past, when there were no requirements, cable systems carried stations anyway.

For most cable viewers, TV stations are an important source for local news and sports coverage, said Bradley Stillman, general counsel of the Consumer Federation of America, which supports the provisions. Few cable systems produce local news, although the number is growing.

"Cable consumers will continue to see their most favorite programs on broadcast stations ... nothing has changed," said NAB President Edward Fritts.

But it may be at the expense of a favorite cable channel or new services, cable executives said.

The average cable system has 40 channels and few systems have empty ones, said National Cable Television Association President Decker Anstrom.

Attorneys want evidence

Simpson's lawyers want access to blood samples, Ford

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Poll: Public split on case

FROM THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

LOS ANGELES — Defense attorneys and prosecutors are asking a judge for access to evidence that could either link O.J. Simpson to a bloody crime scene or help exonerate him.

Simpson, 46, has pleaded innocent to murdering his ex-wife and her friend, Ronald Goldman. Their stabbed and slashed bodies were found outside Nicole Brown Simpson's condominium on June 12. Simpson has been jailed without bail since June 17.

Monday, Nicole Simpson's father disputed a coroner's report that said she was on the phone at 11 p.m. the night she was killed. A defense lawyer had said the timing of the call bolstered Simpson's alibi.

A judge scheduled a hearing today to decide whether to give defense lawyers access to blood samples and other evidence, and whether prosecutors can take a sample of Simpson's hair. Simpson was to attend the hearing.

Prosecutors say they found a knit cap at the crime scene that contained black, curly hairs of "African-American origin."

Simpson's lead attorney, Robert L. Shapiro, wants access to blood samples. Simpson's white Ford Bronco, a ski cap or mask found near the victims and gloves found at the crime scene and at Simpson's Brentwood estate. Prosecutors said last week that there was no ski mask.

FCC looks at improving TV for kids

■ Agency determined that cartoons don't emerge again as 'educational' programs.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators are considering tougher requirements on TV stations to boost the number of educational programs for kids.

They also want to make sure that shows such as "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" don't show up again as "educational" programs.

The Federal Communications Commission is collecting recommendations today from broadcast networks, program producers and watchdog groups.

Shapiro's motion indicated that the defense could turn the preliminary hearing, which is scheduled to start Thursday, into a mini-trial. Shapiro said nearly every witness likely to testify at the trial might be called at the preliminary hearing.

The preliminary hearing normally is a brief proceeding in which the prosecution presents a bare-bones version of its case to justify a trial.

Simpson's defense has sought to bolster his image in the media and cast doubt on the police investigation, citing a coroner's report that said Nicole Simpson talked to her mother on the telephone at about 11 p.m. on June 12.

Shapiro has said Simpson was home waiting for a limousine ride to the airport at 11 p.m.

Simpson lawyer F. Lee Bailey noted Monday that Simpson lives about 10 minutes from his ex-wife.

"So, now you begin to have a problem saying that he was at the scene or could have been," Bailey said. "That is the defense: He was elsewhere."

But Nicole Simpson's father, Louis Brown, told The Associated Press later Monday that his wife misspoke about the time of the call when she talked with investigators.

"We're reasonably sure it was about 10 o'clock, not 11," Brown said. He and his wife were waiting for their phone bill to confirm the time.

The bloody clothing on the official list of evidence came from the crime scene, not Simpson's house, a source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. There have been unconfirmed reports of

The commission is considering whether it should adopt a definition of what constitutes an educational program and require stations to air a set amount of educational programs for children every week.

Children's television activist Peggy Charren, founder of Action for Children's Television, is recommending that the FCC require a minimum of seven hours of educational programs a week. As a condition of license renewal, stations must demonstrate to the FCC that they have aired programs meeting the educational and informational needs of children. Two years ago, some TV stations told the FCC they had met those needs and listed, in documents to the agency, such shows as "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" reruns.

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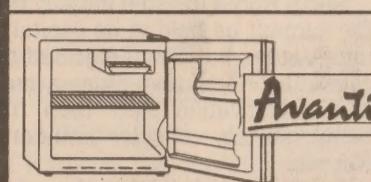
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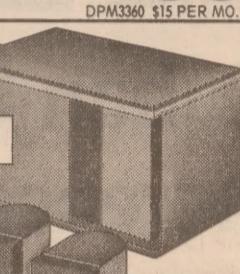


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2 Koreas agree to hold first summit in late July

By Y.J. AHN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PANMUNJOM, Korea — North and South Korean officials compromised after hours of haggling today and agreed to hold the first summit between their nations.

The summit, which would bring the nations' two leaders together for the first time, could help reduce a half-century of enmity and settle tensions over the North's suspected nuclear weapons program.

Negotiators agreed to hold a first summit meeting July 25-27 in the North Korean capital followed by a second meeting in the South Korean capital at a later date to be de-

cided during the first meeting, officials said.

Unification Ministry spokesman Kim Hyong-ki said the two sides expected to sign a formal agreement on the arrangements later today.

Kim said officials from the two countries would meet July 1 to arrange the agenda.

South Korean officials have said they hope North Korea's nuclear program will be at the top of the agenda, but North Korea has insisted the nuclear issue can be resolved only in direct talks with the United States.

The summit and the reopening of U.S.-North Korea talks, suspended since last year, were brokered by

former President Carter during a visit to the two Koreas earlier this month.

The U.S.-North Korea talks are due to restart July 8 in Geneva. White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Monday the talks "will continue as long as they're productive."

The Clinton administration has

said it will improve diplomatic relations if North Korea cooperates in resolving concerns over its nuclear program.

North Korea claims its nuclear program is peaceful but has so far refused full inspections as required under the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty.

The agreement today followed

eight hours of haggling behind closed doors here at Panmunjom, a border village inside the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Koreas.

The summit negotiations have been seen as a litmus test of North Korea's willingness to cooperate in settling international tensions over its nuclear program.

"It's a good sign if North Korea is willing to shift from its starting point in the negotiations," said a U.S. official in Seoul who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Koreas, separated by the world's most heavily armed border, are still technically at war since no peace treaty was signed at the end

of the 1950-53 Korean War. Korea was divided into the communist North and the capitalist South in 1945.

North Korea insisted initially that the summit be held in its capital in mid-August, but Seoul objected because the North also plans a massive reunification rally then that South Korean officials consider anti-South Korean.

South Korea's delegation then proposed two summit meetings, with the first in North Korea on July 25 and a second at a later time in the South. The northern delegates refused to set a date for the second session, South Korean officials said.



Haitians aboard the U.S.N. Comfort wait Monday to be sent to the U.S. base at Guantanamo, Cuba, for further screening by U.S. authorities.
AP PHOTO

Cuban boat people increase in numbers

■ Flow of Cubans floating north steadily expanding.

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Desperation and indifferent Cuban authorities are steadily increasing the number of Cuban boat people arriving in Florida — even though as many as half of the refugees die during the voyage.

"The average life expectancy on the waves is probably no more than four or five days," said Thomas Van Hare, head of Freedom Flight International, an air search group. "It is probably the hardest refugee journey in this world."

Refugees must contend with sharks and the forceful current of the Gulf Stream. Severe sunburn and dehydration are a risk, and many travel during hurricane season.

As many people perish during the voyage as arrive on Florida's shores, says Jose Basulto, founder

of Brothers to the Rescue, a 3-year-old group of spotters.

While the plight of Haitians has gained international attention, the flow of Cubans floating north on anything from homemade rafts to a stolen 125-foot Cuban government ship has been steadily expanding for years.

On Monday, fishing boat crews spotted nine people in a 14-foot rowboat and another group of three off the Florida Keys, bringing the year's total to 3,665 arrivals, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Rob Wyman.

That's nine more than in 1993 and the largest number since nearly 125,000 arrived in the 1980 Mariel boatlift.

The total of 1,117 so far this month also set a post-Mariel record for a single month, eclipsing 726 Cubans counted in April.

Peace accord may bring war

Bosnia, Croatia gear to fight Serbs

By ROGER COHEN
THE NEW YORK TIMES

PARIS — Diplomats from the United States, Russia, and the European Union will meet here today to complete what they regard as a final peace plan for Bosnia, but already it is clear that the Bosnian government and Croatia are preparing for a coordinated war on the Serbs, not an imminent settlement.

The plan, the fruit of several months' work, would grant 51 percent of Bosnia to the Muslim-dominated Bosnian government, in federation with the Bosnian Croats, and 49 percent to the Bosnian Serbs. Its details are now broadly known and include an attempt to satisfy the Muslims by linking their eastern enclave of Gorazde to Sarajevo and by insuring that they can return to several towns seized by the Serbs, including Visegrad and Zvornik.

But Atif Dudakovic, the commander of the Bosnian army's V Corps, had a straightforward reaction when asked recently what he thought of the chances that the plan would end the Bosnian war: a loud guffaw.

Recovering himself after a moment, he said: "If you were a Bosnian, would you have faith in a political settlement soon? We have realized we have to rely on ourselves alone. The balance of power is changing as we develop an integrated military command with the Croats and, with Croatia as a partner, we have pretty good potential."

The officer's remarks pointed to what Western diplomats now regard as an entirely plausible scenario: a concerted attack, within the next few months, by Croatia and Bosnia against the Serbs who control more than 95 percent of Croatia.

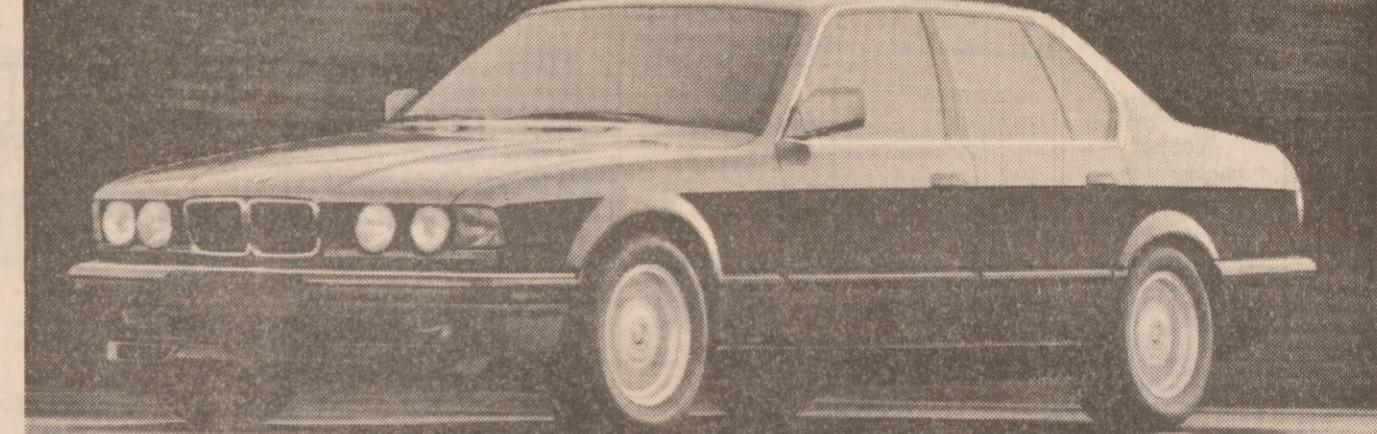


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STATE

Candidate proposes loans to all college students

Gubernatorial candidate Larry Owen proposes selling state bonds to provide student loans.

By JOHN FOREN
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

LANSING — The state would re-enter the business of financing college tuition for Michigan students, under a plan unveiled today by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Larry Owen.

The proposal kicks off the cavalcade of political promises that should hit voters in the month before the Aug. 2 primary.

Owen, who's backed by the Michigan Education Association, proposes that the state sell bonds so it can provide loans to cover tuition and fees. Any Michigan resident who wanted to attend a state university, community college or vocational school would qualify.

Students would be required to repay the money

through a payroll deduction from any part- or full-time jobs they have while attending school and after they graduate.

Owen has said the state must do something to ensure everyone has access to college, including poor people and middle-class students who might not qualify for loans. He was unavailable for comment Monday.

"It goes right along with his philosophy that you need to have more than a high school diploma to get a good job," said Beverly Wolkow, the MEA's executive director.

But there are several large question marks about the proposal. It's unclear how many bonds the state would need to sell, whether it would charge the students interest and how students would be tracked for repayment. It's also uncertain how the state would recover money if a graduate doesn't get a job.

Owen — who helped create the Michigan Education Trust college funding program under former Gov. James Blanchard — said his funding plan would be coupled with the reopening of MET, which is geared more to middle-class families.

'It goes right along with his philosophy that you need to have more than a high school diploma to get a good job.'

— Beverly Wolkow, MEA executive director

Engler administration officials have said the program will remain closed to new enrollment because investments won't make enough to cover future costs.

Wolkow said the program could be done efficiently and "without much bureaucracy and much state costs."

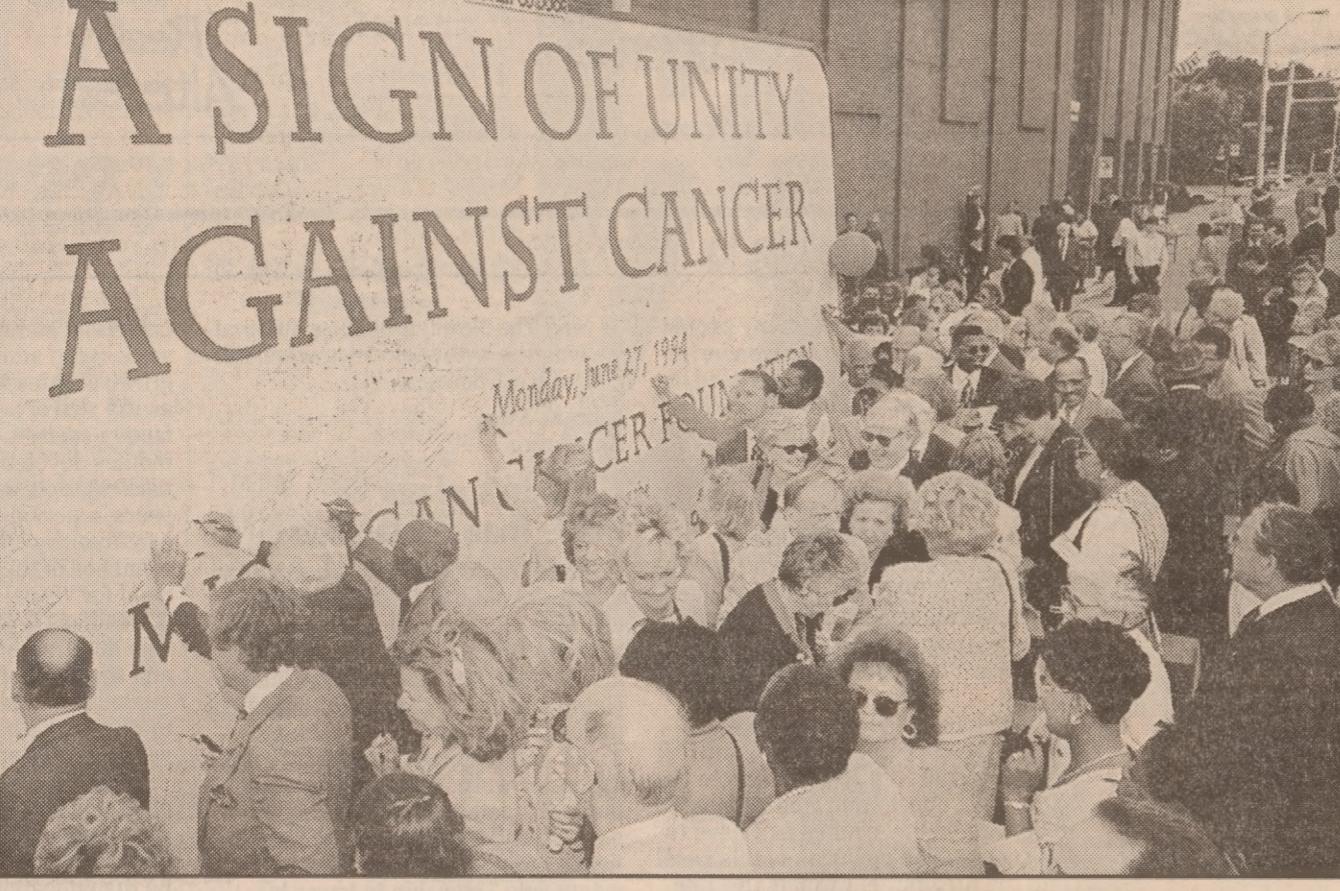
That's not necessarily true, others said.

"What goes through my mind is the horrible bureaucracy trying to track this," Tom Scarlett, financial aid director for Michigan State University, said of Owen's proposal.

Scarlett said new federal regulations have eased loan restrictions, making money for college accessible to anyone. Loans to MSU students have risen 50 percent in the past year, from \$48 million to \$72 million.

Owen is competing in the Democratic primary against state Rep. Lynn Jondahl of Okemos, state Sen. Debbie Stabenow of Lansing and former U.S. Rep. Howard Wolpe of Lansing.

Engler spokesman John Truscott called Owen's idea an example of "campaign gimmicks that aren't financially sound."



Hundreds of people, including many former cancer patients, sign a billboard after the New Cancer Alliance was announced Monday.

AP PHOTO

Institutions to pool resources on cancer research

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Four city medical institutions that have been working separately on cancer research have agreed to pool their resources.

"We have been less than the sum of our parts because of fragmentation," Wayne State President David Adamany said Monday as the merger and affiliation agreement was announced.

The agreement will allow the Michigan Cancer Foundation, De-

troit Medical Center, Wayne State University and the Meyer L. Prentis Comprehensive Cancer Center of Metropolitan Detroit to coordinate the diagnosis, treatment and detection of cancer and to conduct joint research and education, Adamany said.

Now, said Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer: "There is no need for anyone in this city, in this state, to go anywhere else for treatment. ... We've got it all. It is the best."

The new entity will keep the Prentis name. It will pool nearly

\$300 million in grants and other resources for treatment, research and other programs.

"The main thing is, everything that needs to be done for cancer can be done here, to provide cancer treatment that is second to none," said Dr. Vainutis Vaitkevicius, president of the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Other leaders of the consortium called Vaitkevicius one of the major forces behind the 15-year effort to form the alliance.

More than 30 cancer survivors

attended Monday's signing ceremony. They included Jan Harness, dean of the Wayne State Medical School and a Michigan Cancer Foundation trustee.

"I personally am beginning to like the odds" in the cancer fight, Harness said.

More than 43,000 Michigan residents are diagnosed with cancer each year. About 19,500 die of cancer annually, making it the second-leading cause of death in the state.

Right to Life shuns Smith

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LANSING — Incumbent U.S. Rep. Nick Smith has lost the endorsement of the state's largest anti-abortion organization in his primary battle. An analyst said Monday that could be a factor in the race.

"Anytime you have Right to Life involved in a Republican primary, it's got to be daunting to whoever doesn't get the nod," said Bill Ballenger, publisher of the Lansing-based newsletter, "Inside Michigan Politics."

Smith was endorsed by Right to Life of Michigan two years ago in his 7th District GOP primary victory. That came in a field that included state Sen. John Schwarz, of Battle Creek.

This time, the endorsement went to 7th District Republican Party Chairman Mark Behnke. Behnke surprised party faithful by deciding to challenge Smith in the Aug. 2 primary.

"Apparently, it's a question of who was more

Right to Life," Smith said Monday evening, pointing out that he has a 100 percent Right to Life voting record.

Smith, R-Addison, said he's anti-abortion with exceptions for rape and incest victims and to save the life and health of the mother. Smith said he also listed himself as "undecided" on the Right to Life question on the abortion pill, RU-486, being legalized in the United States.

Behnke, apparently, from what I've heard, filled out their questionnaire perfectly, as far as they're concerned," he said.

Jane Muldoon, who chairs Right to Life's political action committee, said Smith's responses to the questionnaire and in an interview clashed with Right to Life's views of opposing abortion except to save the life of the mother.

The 7th District is made up of Eaton, Calhoun, Jackson, Branch, Hillsdale, Lenawee and parts of Barry and Washtenaw counties.

Detroit officials critical of firms over promises

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp., Detroit Edison Co. and Ameritech are under fire from some city officials for their promises to Detroit's empowerment zone application.

The City Council on Monday approved a resolution supporting the empowerment zone application. There are more than 250 letters promising almost \$2 billion over the next 10 years for developing impoverished areas.

Detroit wants to be one of four cities selected to receive federal empowerment zone status. The application is due Thursday in Washington.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has made it clear that cities that can supplement the federal aid will have a better chance of winning the empowerment zone designation.

General Motors Corp. has pledged to build a supplier plant that would add 500 jobs and Ford Motor Co. has promised to give \$8 million to the Detroit Renaissance Development Fund.

But Larry Alcantar, a community activist and co-chairman of the empowerment zone's coordinating council, said Detroit Edison and Ameritech "basically gave us nothing more than what they already have in the zone."

Chrysler was criticized for not making a serious commitment, because its letter focused mainly on a third shift at its Jefferson Avenue plant — a move the automaker announced earlier this year.

"I'm not saying the third shift isn't great, but Chrysler gets a tax benefit from that and it's not dollars, it's not training," said Karen McLeod, coordinating council co-chairwoman.

Chrysler spokeswoman Rita McKay said 10 percent to 15 percent of the new jobs would go to residents within the 18-square-mile zone when the new shift adds about 700 jobs.

Edison and Ameritech officials blamed criticism of their firms on a misunderstanding of what was to be in the letters of commitment.

Green grass of dome needs home

PONTIAC — They came, they played and the grass survived. But now there's 90,000 square feet of Kentucky bluegrass that needs a good home. The turf was developed by Michigan State University researchers for World Cup games played indoors at the Pontiac Silverdome.

World Cup officials said Monday they would like to donate the grass to Detroit or Pontiac. It has to be out of the Silverdome by Friday so workers can prepare for Sunday's convention of 50,000 Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We're looking for an angel to move it," said Jim Duggan, executive director of the Michigan World Cup Host Committee. "If we can't find someone, we've got about 12 individuals or businesses who want to buy it."

Pontiac would like to have the grass, but doesn't have a place to plant the grass by Friday. Detroit has room on Belle Isle, but doesn't have anyone to move the grass.

Tug boats free stuck barge

BAY CITY — A 19,000-ton barge that got stuck sideways in the Saginaw River, blocking the river for 33 hours, was freed Monday, the Coast Guard said.

Four tug boats freed the Escanaba-based tandem barge, McKee Sons, about 7:30 a.m. Monday and pushed it back to its dock to be inspected for damage.

The river had been closed to water traffic since about 11:55 p.m. Saturday when the barge was caught in the high-water current of the river and swept sideways, slamming into the river bank.

From Associated Press reports.

MUSSEL CONTROL

Businesses, cities have to beef up budgets to keep pipes free

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRAND RAPIDS — Municipal water systems and private power companies are spending millions of dollars to fend off the clogging threat of the zebra mussel.

Now they are treating anti-mussel efforts as part of the cost of doing business.

Gazing at a video showing layer upon layer of zebra mussels near the Lake Michigan bottom, Don Spencer suggested that spending \$750,000 to combat the critters around Grand Rapids' water intakes was a real bargain.

"It would have been clogged up by now," the city's water system manager told The Grand Rapids Press for a story Monday. "We couldn't have operated without (a mussel-spraying system). . . . It's incredible what those creatures can do."

At Grand Haven's coal-fired power plant, city officials hope the \$130,000 they're spending this year to zap mussels comes fast enough to keep intake pipes for cooling water clear of the pests.

"We believe we have caught it in time," said plant spokesman Jon-

than Hofman.

Michigan water and electricity plants are adding "zebra mussel control" to the cost of doing business these days.

Three years ago, Holland spent \$30,000 to extend a special feed line for chlorine — used to kill mussels — out to its Lake Michigan water intake.

Although the intake remains clear, divers this spring discovered the wooden grate system protecting the intake "was almost 100 percent covered" with three- to five-inch thick layers of mussel colonies, said Water Plant Superintendent Jim VanDeWege.

As a result, Holland spent \$8,900 to water blast the grates to ensure unfettered water flow into the intake, he said.

Wyoming is spending about \$345,000 on its zebra mussel treatment system to keep the mollusks to a minimum near its Lake Michigan water line. And city officials figure they'll still have to spend \$12,000 to \$15,000 more every so often to blast off layers of mussels from pipes when they get too thick.

Consumers Power Co. last year spent \$750,000 to control mussels at

more than a half-dozen of its plants across Michigan, and the utility's senior environmental adviser, Ron Fobes, warned that mussel infestations are still on the rise.

The zebra mussel invasion predicted by scientists five years ago is in full swing along the Lake Michigan shoreline, with colonies reported from New Buffalo to St. Ignace. Most mussels are found at depths of 10 to 40 feet.

Although precise costs for fending off the mussel attack in the Great Lakes are still being compiled, researchers say hundreds of millions of dollars are being invested in engineering studies, chemical controls and the scraping and water-blasting of pipes.

And experts caution that while utilities have been quietly battling and managing zebra mussels in the Great Lakes for years, tourists and beach-goers are about to find out just how painful these tiny foreign invaders can be.

"We're going to start seeing impacts on the general public," Fobes said, noting beaches along Lake Erie are covered with mussel shells. "They're sharp; you don't want to walk on them barefoot."

Consumers Power Co. last year spent \$750,000 to control mussels at

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EDITORIAL

INVESTMENTS

Congress shouldn't be given access not available to others

Senate Republicans, in dwelling on Hillary Rodham Clinton's colossal return in the futures market, have opened a Pandora's box that is causing repercussions not only for Republicans in Congress, but also Democrats. Apparently, it is accepted practice for investors to offer members of Congress an opportunity to buy lucrative new issues of public stock. The offering is made by invitation of the broker and not available to the general public. The practice ought to be stopped.

Investors who buy early and sell early make big-time bucks, a fact that was publicized earlier this month when it was revealed that Sen. Alfonse M. D'Amato, R-N.Y., earned \$37,125 in a few hours. D'Amato's windfall was made by buying initial stock in a small California computer company, then selling later the same day in June, 1993.

The practice is not illegal, and while it may be an embarrassment to D'Amato, a leading critic of the first lady's venture, the senator is not the only politician who has made money on such special deals. House Speaker

Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., has also reported huge profits from hard-to-get "initial public offerings," also known as IPOs. Others who have profited: Sens. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., and Dale Bumpers, D-Ark. Also, Reps. Robert G. Torricelli, D-N.J., Gary L. Ackerman, D-N.Y., and Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

Good IPOs, according to investment brokers, are a certain to increase in value and are like handing cash to a member of Congress.

Ordinarily, brokers offer IPOs to long-term major investors, but some have been known to distribute IPOs in an attempt to peddle influence with designated politicians. Of the members of Congress who invested in IPOs, only Metzenbaum, Boxer, Ackerman and Pelosi would qualify as major investors, and IPOs are only a minor part of their extensive portfolios.

D'Amato's market windfall is especially troubling because he is ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee. The panel oversees activities of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is now investigating complaints from disgruntled investors denied access to IPOs.

Also of concern is a deal in which New Jersey's Rep. Torricelli borrowed between \$100,000 and \$250,000 from an investment banking firm to finance his purchase of IPOs. He has reported earning \$70,000 by selling some of the stock, which has appreciated about 180 percent.

Almost every time that Congress pugs a loophole that enables senators and representatives to profit from public service, it seems another appears. IPOs may be legal, but they look suspicious when offered to politicians who otherwise would not be qualified to buy them. Congress should ban the offering of IPOs to senators and representatives during their terms of office.

SEND THEM A MESSAGE

U.S. SENATE

Sen. Donald Riegle (D), 105 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-4822.

Sen. Carl Levin (D), 459 Russell Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510, (202) 224-6221.

U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Rep. William D. Ford (D), 13th Congressional District, 2107 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-6261.

Rep. Bob Carr (D), 8th Congressional District, 2437 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-4872.

Rep. Nick Smith (R), 7th Congressional District, 1708 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515, (202) 225-6276.

MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

Chief Justice, Michael F. Cavanagh.

Associate Justices: Dorothy Comstock Riley, Charles L. Levin, James H. Brickley, Patricia J. Boyle, Robert P. Griffin, Conrad L. Mallett Jr.

Law Building, P.O. Box 30052, Lansing, Mi. 48909.

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LETTERS

There's an answer for traffic waits

Obviously Pat O'Malley (Letters, "Tuesday," (sic) June 13) hasn't heard the answer to the question, "What do you call 144 Ann Arbor traffic planners?" (Answer: Gross incompetence.)

Seriously, I have never seen a city where those responsible for traffic flow are so single-mindedly dedicated to wasting non-renewable natural resources.

Every minute you sit waiting for one of the city's interminable long red lights burns gasoline at the rate of 0 (count 'em, zero) miles per gallon, not to mention the resulting unnecessary additional air pollution it causes. It's a pity those responsible can't be held accountable.

Robert Johnson
Ypsilanti

Support helped Ypsilanti vote challenge succeed

I would like to take an opportunity to thank all those people whose moral and financial support made possible the successful conclusion of my suit challenging the outcome of the February primary election for city council in Ypsilanti's Fifth Ward.

Lynda Hummel and I decided originally to challenge the ballots cast improperly in this election both to protect the integrity of the electoral process and to fight for the rights of the elderly and developmentally disabled. When the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers, a bipartisan group of ordinary citizens, concluded unanimously on March 24 that the election had been tainted by "fraud and other irregularities," it was up to us to take the next step in the process and file a civil suit to change the outcome of the election.

Bringing this civil suit required an enormous investment of time, energy and money on our part. However, be-

cause our case was just, many people came forward to help. Our wonderful attorney, Douglas Shapiro, donated his time on the case, and scores of Ypsilanti citizens from the Fifth Ward and elsewhere gave their time and money to keep this effort going to its successful conclusion. We are grateful to each and every one of these people.

The generosity of those who have supported us through this effort has taught me once again how fortunate I would be to be elected to represent my Fifth Ward neighbors on the Ypsilanti council.

I look forward to campaigning among those neighbors soon. And if I am elected on Aug. 2, I will devote the same time, energy and commitment to my duties on city council as I have to the successful conclusion of this case.

In the meantime, I would also like everyone to know that when the criminal trial connected with these matters is concluded, I will release to the public a version of our charges documented by all the evidence gathered to support them.

Terry McDonald
Ypsilanti

'New Challenge' winners sound off like losers

Holy cow! You would think that the "New Challenge" slate lost the recent school board election by the spate of whiny letters published in The News from their supporters. For example, many of the complaints focused on the fact that The News did not endorse the winning slate and therefore is "out of sync with the mind set of most Ann Arborites," etc.

Excuse me, but the purpose of an "endorsement" is to support the candidate(s) that the editorial staff believe are best-suited and qualified for the positions, not necessarily those who are most popular with the electorate.

The majority of the voters who went to the polls voted for the NC candidates. That does not mean the rest of

us (and The News) must now automatically agree with their misguided, special-interest policies.

John K. Marr
Ann Arbor

Gelman's plans are more than audacious

I read the recent Ann Arbor News articles about the Gelman Sciences clean-up, but they were so remarkable that I felt compelled to write.

If I understand the article, Charles Gelman wants to dump his untreated, polluted groundwater into Honey Creek and endanger residents' drinking water wells. If denied, he would dump his pollution into Ann Arbor's sewers, and force the city to bear the liability for his pollution. Then, he wants Scio Township to lower his property taxes because his pollution has devalued his property. And finally, we're supposed to vote for him for mayor?

Did I read this right? If I did, it appears that Gelman is not just "audacious," as suggested by the Scio Township assessor, he is, in fact, a menace.

Anne Drake
Ann Arbor

Education should be at least No. 2 at U-M

The focus of your article about the University of Michigan's Faculty Senate survey — like the focus of the survey itself — is slightly misguided ("Flawed ratings" June 19).

If the individual deans rated in the survey have shown a disregard for the concerns of the faculty, there can be little doubt that they are merely participating in an ethos that has infected most institutions of higher education in the United States: namely, the promotion of the interests and growth of the administration over all other branches of the university.

Over the past 20 years, the size of

university administrations and the salaries of top administrators have grown at rates four to five times as fast as the size of university faculties and faculty salaries (to say nothing of the monies devoted to the library). This is particularly true over the last six years, a period when administrators continuously lectured all over branches of the university about the need for "fiscal responsibility."

Needless to say, the administrators who determine the fates of their staffs and the sizes of their own salaries are guided first and foremost by selfish motives, whether toward self-preservation or self-promotion.

If the raison d'être of the University of Michigan is to churn out professional football and basketball players, then surely its second priority ought to be the education of the young. The parents of students here, and the citizens of Michigan, insofar as the electorate has expressed an interest in removing the bureaucratic waste from state and federal government, ought to be concerned that such a large and growing part of their contribution to the budget here is devoted to persons with little direct involvement in and — so far as I can tell — so little concern for the educational mission of this institution.

Clifford Ando
Ann Arbor

Write us

The News values your opinion. Write to: Letters, The Ann Arbor News, P.O. Box 1147, Ann Arbor 48106.

Please sign the letter and, for verification purposes, include your address and daytime telephone number. The News' fax number is 994-6879.

Letters regarding the Aug. 2 primary election must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, July 22.

Letters may be edited or condensed; limit letters to fewer than 300 words. Letters must be addressed to The News or its readers, not to third parties. Form letters are not used.

Growing danger of dioxins requires 'zero discharge' policy

By HANS S. POSSELT

A million Americans are predicted to be diagnosed with new cancers each year. Breast cancer alone kills about 50,000 American women annually, whereas Japanese rates for this type of cancer are significantly lower. Dietary differences and certain forms of pollution may account for these differences.

A recent study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, "Chapter 9. Risk Characterization of Dioxin and Related Compounds," dated March 7 and May 2, 1994, reveals some very important clues on the widespread health impact of certain chlorinated organic compounds. Dioxins and furans are unwanted byproducts of many industrial processes including bleaching with chlorine, incineration, combustion of coal, oil and tires, manufacture of paper and certain pesticides, and metal smelting.

The May 2 study concludes that the cancer effects of dioxins are far worse than previously expected. EPA shows numerically that existing levels of dioxins in the U.S. population may be a significant cancer hazard.

Modeling estimates suggest that, if dioxin and related compounds are adding to the human cancer burden, current background exposure may result in upper bound population cancer risk estimates in the range of one in ten thousand to one in a thousand attributable to exposure to dioxin and related compounds."

In other words, EPA is saying that between 25,000 and 250,000 new cancers may be caused by current exposure levels to dioxins over a 70-year period. Another EPA estimate using the daily intake of dioxins led to a similar result. Accordingly, between 50,000 and 150,000 Americans would contract cancer over this period, or between 300 in a million to 600 in a million. Ironically, "conventional EPA scientific wisdom" allows corporations to cause the risk of one-in-a-million only. EPA and lawmakers alike call this degree of risk acceptable, although they do not specify to whom.

Unfortunately, cancer is far from being the only health hazard associated with intake of food- and airborne dioxins. EPA further concluded that for non-cancer effects, such as damage to the reproductive, endocrine and immune systems in birds, fish and mammals including humans, dioxins are much more toxic than previously believed. "There is adequate evidence from studies in human populations as well as in laboratory animals and from ancillary experiments."

OTHER VOICES

tal data to support the inference that humans are likely to respond with a plethora (an abundance) of effects from exposure to dioxin and related compounds."

The most potent dioxin effects are observed in the reproductive system, the endocrine (hormone) system and the immune system, which is most important in our resistance against bacterial and viral diseases and cancer. "In mammals, postnatal functional alterations involving learning behavior and the developing reproductive system appear to be the developmental events most sensitive to perinatal dioxin exposure," according to the EPA. This means that dioxin exposure shortly before or shortly after birth is more likely to impair intellectual development and the immune systems in mammals.

Atmospheric dioxins from various industrial sources fall out onto land and water or are discharged directly into open water bodies where they enter the food chain in more concentrated form. The average amount of dioxins in Americans is nine parts in a trillion parts (9 nanograms per kilogram) based on body weight. The EPA report shows diminished sex hormones in men with 13 parts per trillion; and decreased growth in humans with 47 parts per trillion parts. Over 90 percent of the dioxins in our bodies enter with the food we eat. Meat, fish and dairy products are listed as major sources of dioxins. Another important path of entry is inhalation from incinerator and other industrial emissions.

The severe health risks associated with dioxins and other persistent toxic substances (substances that don't break down in the environment), particularly chlorinated organic compounds, has long been recognized by the scientific community in Europe, Canada and the United States. In its Seventh Biennial Report on Great Lakes Water Quality (signed in 1993), the International Joint Commission issued a warning to the governments of Canada and the United States about the immediate threat of persistent toxic substances to the health of all species in the Great Lakes environment.

"Mounting evidence reinforces concerns that exposure of fish, wildlife and humans to persistent toxic substances such as hexachlorobenzene, PCB, DDT, dieldrin and others is linked to long-term reproductive, neurological, behavioral and intergenerational effects," the IJC said. "Latest research findings point

to possible human effects such as a startling decrease in sperm count, an increase in male genital tract disorders, rates of breast cancer at epidemic rates, and declining learning performance and increasing behavior problems in school children."

Based on the weight of scientific evidence, the IJC recommends — among other things — the virtual elimination of persistent toxic substances (since 1978) within the philosophy of "Zero Discharge" and the phase-out of chlorine as an industrial feedstock. The IJC views chlorinated organic compounds as one of the major threats to all life forms in the Great Lakes environment.

Supported by research conducted by eminent scientists, the IJC proclaims: "persistent toxic substances are too dangerous to the biosphere and to humans to permit their release in any quantity... Moreover, conventional scientific concepts of dose-response and acceptable risk can no longer be defined as 'good' scientific and management bases for defining acceptable levels of pollution. They are outmoded and inappropriate ways of thinking about persistent toxics. The production and release of these substances into the environment must, therefore, be considered contrary to the agreement (Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement of 1972) legally, unsupported ecologically and dangerous to health generally. Above all, they are ethically and morally unacceptable."

The IJC is not alone in its warnings about this and other equally serious environmental and public health threats. Notable advocates in support of "zero discharge" of persistent toxics and responsible environmental behavior include: The World Watch Institute, the Union of Concerned Scientists, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Greenpeace, Great Lakes United, Clean Water Action, Sierra Club, the Michigan State Medical Society, the American Public Health Association and numerous other organizations who may be labeled "radical" because they prefer to address issues at the root (radix) level. Moreover, many of them have realized that the problem is not due to a lack of sustainable solutions to these problems, but one of denial and lack of political integrity and will.

Hans S. Possett, Ph.D., is an environmental scientist who lives in Milan. "Other Voices" is designed for readers who wish to contribute essays to The News. Please call the editorial page editor about writing information at 994-6863.



OPINION

Fight tobacco fire with fire

BOSTON — Someday we are all going to miss the tobacco companies. I know we are. They just don't make corporate villains like this anymore.

Oh, occasionally an oil company turns a massive spill into a p.r. bonanza. Sometimes a chemical company twists a court-ordered cleanup into proof of good citizenship. But nothing rivals the creativity of the disinformation campaigns that roll out of the tobacco industry faster than a pack of Camels.

Last week, just when everything is going wrong for the tobacco manufacturers, we are being treated to newspaper ads that reach dizzying speeds of spin control. In a voice of sweet reasonableness, R.J. Reynolds is publicly pleading for "dialogue," for "discussion," for "courtesy," for "coexistence" and even "accommodation."

The ads present tobacco executives as peace negotiators in a world fraught with hostile anti-smoking extremists, big government and uncivil non-libertarians. The bottom line of the ads comes straight from a pacifist handbook by way of a marriage counseling manual: "TOGETHER, WE CAN WORK IT OUT."

The lion can lie down with the lamb, RJR with the AMA, Brown & Williamson with the FDA. You gotta give them points for nerve.

Americans now know more than ever about how the cancer-causing cohort has manipulated the drug and the research, the government and the public. In congressional hearings the other day, the FDA told us how tobacco companies keep their customers hooked. It turns out that Brown & Williamson, the third largest domestic cigarette company, didn't just calibrate the dosage of nicotine. They altered the tobacco gene itself, growing plants called Y-1 with twice the hit, to give their low-tar smokers their fix.

That isn't all. Much as I hate to sully any tobacco maker's crafted pose as defender of openness and freedom of choice, a few more facts are in order.

For 30 years, the tobacco companies appear to have known that nicotine was addictive and smoking dangerous. Brown & Williamson, having failed to make a safer cigarette, buried the evidence of danger. Others, like the RJR manufacturers now in favor of "open dialogue," steadfastly denied — in and out of court — that cigarettes cause disease.

The whole cabal fought in Congress against adding health warnings on cigarette packs. They fought in court against accepting any guilt in the death of smokers. They fought in public the accusation that they were advertising to kids.

They fought against smoke-free airplanes, smoke-free restaurants, a smoke-free workplace. They still

In lieu of a ban, they give us a full list of cigarette ingredients beginning with A for ammonia. They tell us what they knew about addiction and when they knew it.

can way.

A smoke-free society is portrayed as an unfree society. Warning darkly of the sinister forces of cigarette prohibition, the ads ask, "Who knows where it will all end?"

Well, I am not in favor of prohibition. If you've seen one smoker in withdrawal, you don't want to see 45 million at the same time. So I am willing to make a deal — in a smoke-free room of course.

In "the interests of an informed debate," as RJR puts it, the tobacco companies only have to admit that smoking causes lung cancer, emphysema and all the other woes listed on the pack. In lieu of a ban, they give us a full list of cigarette ingredients beginning with A for ammonia. They tell us what they knew about addiction and when they knew it.

Next, they can stop promoting, advertising and generally hooking the next generation of smokers. If they lower the nicotine dose, we'll even stop calling them drug pushers.

Yes, as the ad says: WE CAN WORK IT OUT.

Ellen Goodman writes for the Boston Globe. Distributed by the Washington Post Writers Group, 1150 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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"FANTASTIC SIR! SINCE THE D-DAY CEREMONY,
YOU'VE GROWN NEARLY SIX INCHES!"

Fired lawyer upheld NAACP principles

Until last year, Anthony Griffin was known in the Galveston area of Texas as a resourceful civil rights and civil liberties attorney — particularly in voting rights and First Amendment cases. He was also general counsel — without pay — for the Texas NAACP. In 1993, Griffin was named Citizen of the Year at the Black Heritage Festival in Galveston.

Suddenly, however, Griffin became a national figure when he accepted Michael Lowe — Grand Dragon of the Texas Knights of the Ku Klux Klan — as a client. The Texas Human Rights Commission issued a subpoena ordering Lowe to turn over the membership list of the Klan.

The commission was investigating alleged discrimination and illegal intimidation against blacks in a federally subsidized housing project in the city of Vidor. Affidavits and statements by witnesses indicated that some of those involved in the threats may have been members of Lowe's klavern.

The Grand Dragon, refusing to obey the subpoena, went to the Texas ACLU, which asked Anthony Griffin to take the case. The black Galveston lawyer made it clear to Lowe that his decision to represent him was based entirely on "the basic principle of your right to speak and organize. If your rights are taken away, so will mine be."

Griffin based his legal argument on a landmark 1958 Supreme Court decision, NAACP vs. Alabama. That state had demanded the NAACP turn over its membership list. Justice John Harlan, writing for the court, upheld the First Amendment associational rights of the NAACP, pointing out that if the identities of its members were exposed, they would be vulnerable to reprisals, including "the threat of physical coercion."

Anthony Griffin's decision to represent Lowe and the Klan subjected him to reprisals. He was harshly criticized by many members of the state NAACP. Its leadership tried to get the national office to decide whether he should be fired. But Ben Chavis and his colleagues ducked. Thereupon, the Texas NAACP dismissed Griffin.

But the national NAACP was not entirely out of the case. It actually filed a court brief supporting Texas' attempt to seize the list.

In June of this year, the Texas Supreme Court, citing NAACP vs. Alabama, ruled that the Klan did not have to obey the subpoena. If the state of Texas appeals this decision, the U.S. Supreme Court is not likely to find a reason to overturn NAACP vs. Alabama — a decision that protected the NAACP once again in the 1970s when Texas commanded the NAACP to turn over its membership list.

I asked Anthony Griffin after the new decision came down whether his law practice had been affected by the controversy over his association with the Grand

Dragon. "It was affected for about six months," he told me, "because I had to go on the road to defend my reputation and to attack the notion that the need to understand free speech does not apply to black people. So I didn't have much time to be a lawyer."

Griffin had been lauded by the ACLU and other national free-speech organizations, but he says, "to the people on the streets, I was this crazy black lawyer in Galveston who had lost his mind. I had to respond to that. So I went on radio, and I talked to black groups and to students at colleges. I challenged the racism of those black folks who told me I should have let a white lawyer take that case. And I challenged the racism of Anglos who regarded me as some kind of oddity because I was a black man who had represented the Klan."

I asked Griffin if he feels he has gotten his reputation back.

"After six months of talking," he said, "I got it back. For instance, there was an NAACP meeting in Texas. As soon as I got in front of that audience, I knew how hostile it was — 300 people who wouldn't even look at me. After 10 minutes, some of them, now and then, looked sideways at me. After half an hour, half of them sort of faced me. And after an hour, some were laughing in agreement with what I was saying."

"Afterwards," Griffin noted, "200 people lined up to tell me, 'Now we understand, and we will tell others so that they will understand.'"

In the course of his travels, Griffin received the first annual William Brennan Award from the Thomas Jefferson Center for Freedom of Expression. Brennan told Griffin, "I didn't know who you were. But I've checked on you, and what I found makes me proud to have my name on this award."

He has yet to hear, however, from Ben Chavis, the NAACP's leader, on his Texas Supreme Court victory. But after all, Anthony Griffin was fired for being faithful to the principles of the NAACP — and to NAACP vs. Alabama.

Nat Hentoff is a nationally renowned authority on the First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights. Newspaper Enterprise Association, 200 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10166.

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Continued from A1

CLINTON: Staff change designed to please critics

tack, his health reform plan mired in Congress and his poll ratings lackluster at best, Clinton faces problems that, in the view of most Washington insiders, would be helped by giving the top White House job to Panetta, a Washington insider himself.

But because Clinton's problems go far beyond his sometimes disorganized staff structure — and stem in large measure from his own lack of decision-making discipline — the help may be limited.

For Clinton, the most positive aspect of the change may simply be that it happened at all. For months, indeed since the first month of the administration, Washington's semi-permanent establishment — the press, members of Congress, lobbyists, party officials and the like — have insisted that McLarty was wrong for the job and would have to be replaced soon.

Traditionally, when presidents accede to the demands of conventional wisdom, they reap at least a temporary benefit — being hailed for the wisdom of doing what the establishment had counseled.

Last year, for example, Clinton enjoyed a crucial respite from a barrage of troubles when he named David Gergen as White House counselor. White House aides hope a similar effect will help them once again.

"It changes the story line," said one senior official. "That's always one of the benefits of doing something like this."

Along with that benefit, however, come some drawbacks. Although Panetta forged a good working relationship with Clinton during a rocky year-and-a-half in which he filled one of the administration's most difficult jobs, he does not have the sort

of personal relationship with the president that McLarty had.

That could be a potentially major problem for two reasons. For one, the administration's informal style means personal ties often matter more than formal organization charts.

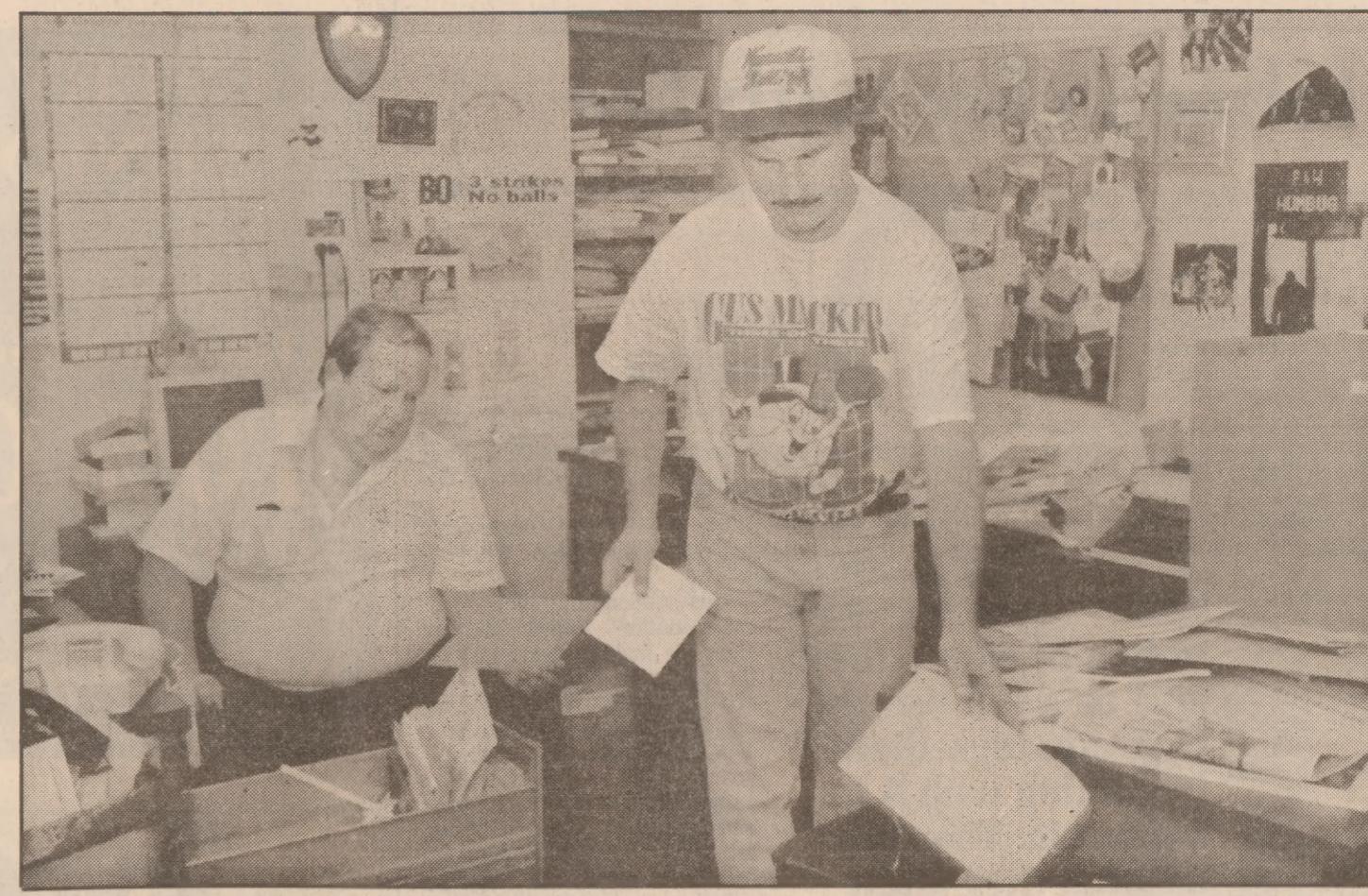
And perhaps more important, many of the problems facing the White House involve the president's own managerial weaknesses — particularly his reluctance to bring issues to decisions and to submit himself to the disciplines of other people's deadlines.

"You can only do so much to fix the problems that are already out there," said Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., who as chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee is in charge of the Democrats' strategy for this year's mid-term congressional elections.

"The key is, is the president willing to make the kind of adjustment in his management style that will allow Leon to perform at the level he is capable of," Fazio said. The changes, he said, present for Clinton "an opportunity to pull back a bit... change his presidential style some. I hope he'll take the opportunity."

Panetta faces a second limiting reality as well. No chief of staff can do much to alter the cruel political reality Clinton faces — the mismatch between his ambitious domestic agenda and his narrow base of public support.

Within that context, however, there are several major strengths Panetta brings to the new job. He is well liked by Clinton's aides and members of Congress. And he knows the in and outs of both the substance and politics of Washington policy making.



Continued from A1

REACTION: Many express regret at closing of newspaper

ers who have been there for 20 and 30 years.

"You wonder what they're going to do." The daily paper had a staff of 55 full-time and 35 part-time employees.

Repko said the 20 years he spent at the paper have provided him with some "great memories" of stories he covered.

He cited the Ypsilanti High School state baseball championship in 1986 and Willow Run's state basketball crown in 1988. Eastern Michigan University's two trips to the College Baseball World Series during the 1970s and a "Sweet 16" finish in the NCAA Basketball Tournament in 1991 also stand out, he said.

He also recalled working with former Press employees who have gone on to greater fame in journalism, including former copy editor Terry Anderson, who went on to work for the Associated Press in Lebanon, where he was taken hostage, and Minneapolis Star Tribune Editor Tim McGuire, a former Press managing editor.

As news of the paper's closing filtered through Ypsilanti, local leaders expressed concern that the community could not sustain the Press.

"I'm sorry to see it go," said City Councilman Kevin McCormick, D-Fourth Ward, who has been openly critical of the paper. "It was good to have a local paper, but now another piece of Ypsilanti's character will disappear."

"On the other hand, if it was more positive for the community, it might have lasted longer."

Fellow Fourth Ward Councilman Barry LaRue said he would shed no tears over the paper's closing.

"I guess I'd lament the loss of the local paper if it was still an old-fashioned, family-owned paper," he said. "But the fact is that it was owned by a large chain that didn't reflect the views of the community."

But Ypsilanti Township Clerk Brenda Stumbo was saddened both by the loss of the paper and the impact its closing would have on its employees.

"I think it's impossible to have a hometown identity without a hometown newspaper," she said. "And that's what the paper was to people in Ypsilanti."

"Ypsilanti's a vibrant community, and we were kind of pleased with our hometown rag," he said.

"The sudden closing was the main topic of discussion at a meeting of Ypsilanti merchants Monday afternoon at Max's Delicatessen on Michigan Avenue, said Ty Cool, owner of T.C.'s Speakeasy.

"The news just hit us today. I think I can talk for a lot of the entrepreneurs here. We're disappointed," he said. "Maybe if they had gone a little public" with their financial problems, the community would have been more supportive, he added.

"If The Ann Arbor News steps in and starts giving the City Council coverage and that sort of thing... the void won't last too long," he said.

Repko, the Press' sports editor, said while he wasn't concerned about his own future, he was concerned about what the paper's closing would do to the city.

"I can't feel sorry for myself — I just have to get ready to move on," he said. "But it's a very personal loss for me, not because it's my job, but because Ypsilanti is my home."

— Ypsilanti Township Clerk Brenda Stumbo

'My prayers are for the employees, who have homes and children to support. It's going to make it real tough for them.'

— Ypsilanti Township Clerk Brenda Stumbo

"But my prayers are for the employees, who have homes and children to support. It's going to make it real tough for them."

Local business owners said they were still scratching their heads and asking why the paper closed with no warning.

"It's kept me hopping all day, that's for sure," said Chris Colcer, Eastern Michigan University's director of student media. The university paid the Press about \$100,000 a year to print its student newspaper, the Eastern Echo.

The Echo goes to press tonight, which means Colcer had just one day to find a new printer. She said other printers from as far away as Jackson quickly offered to take the business.

But Colcer added that her problems extend beyond today's deadline.

"We also have a concern for the people at the Ypsi Press, because we have a lot of friends over there," she said. "We've always had an incredibly good working relationship with them. It's been tough."

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Continued from A1

CITIZENS: Newspaper's feel missed

down and out, but he got a job as a carrier and got back on his feet.

"Now he has nothing."

Harold Sole had been a reader of the paper since moving to Ypsilanti in 1953. He said he tried subscribing to other local and regional papers over the years, but kept going back to the paper for its local coverage.

"I wasn't happy to hear the news," he said. "They did a good job of covering the community."

"It had a real hometown feel and I liked that."

William "Tex" Smith, a resident of the Town Centre Place, a senior citizens' apartment complex in downtown Ypsilanti, had delivered the paper to fellow residents for six years before a recent heart attack forced him to stop. He said residents will miss reading the paper every morning with their breakfast.

"I was getting them the paper at 6 a.m. and they got used to it," he said. "They're broken-hearted."

David Chrzanowski, who lives in the city's historic Depot Town district, said he looked through some old editions of the paper after he heard about its closing.

"It's the little things that will be missed," he said. "They did some nice stories about local events and local people."

Sandy Reeker, of Ypsilanti, agreed.

"I was sad to see it closed, and I have to wonder why," she said. "Much smaller communities than Ypsilanti support newspapers, so why can't we?"

WEATHER

All maps, forecasts and data provided by Accu-Weather, Inc. © 1994

LOCAL FORECAST

Tonight



Low: 64

Mostly cloudy with a shower and a thunderstorm.

Wednesday



High: 78

Low: 62

Variable cloudiness with a thunderstorm.

Thursday



High: 80

Low: 60

Partly sunny.

Friday



High: 84

Low: 62

Mostly sunny.

Saturday



High: 86

Low: 64

Plenty of sun and warm.

IN MICHIGAN

Upper Peninsula

Cloudy tonight with periods of rain, even a thunderstorm. Lows 55-59.

Wednesday, cloudy with showers likely. Highs 70-74..

Lower Peninsula

Mostly cloudy tonight with showers and a few thunderstorms. Lows 58-66. Wednesday, variable cloudiness with a shower and thunderstorm.

Marquette 56/70/sh

St. Ste. Marie 57/70/sh

Alpena 61/76/sh

Traverse City 60/75/sh

Burlington 65/78/sh

Muskegon 62/74/sh

Grand Rapids 62/76/sh

Detroit 66/77/1

Ann Arbor 64/78/1

Chicago 66/78/pc

South Bend 65/77/pc

Yesterday

Temperatures

High 75 Low 60
Normal High 81
Normal Low 59
Record High (1971) ... 99
Record Low (1902) ... 48

Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"
Month 3.94"
Year 15.62"
Normal 3.25"
Month 15.17"

Readings taken from Detroit Metropolitan airport.

Precipitation acidity

Acidity level for most recent precipitation (1/10 inch or more). A decrease of 1 pH means a 10-fold increase in acidity.

Normal rainwater

Highly acidic

pH level

7 6 5 4 3

Shown are tonight's lows and tomorrow's highs and weather.

Marquette 56/70/sh

St. Ste. Marie 57/70/sh

Alpena 61/76/sh

Traverse City 60/75/sh

Burlington 65/78/sh

Muskegon 62/74/sh

Grand Rapids 62/76/sh

Detroit 66/77/1

Ann Arbor 64/78/1

Chicago 66/78/pc

South Bend 65/77/pc

Saginaw 62/74/sh

El Paso 110/70

Houston 96/73

Phoenix 88/77

Orlando 92/75

Philadelphia 88/76

Hartford 82/66

Billings 87/58

Minneapolis 78/61

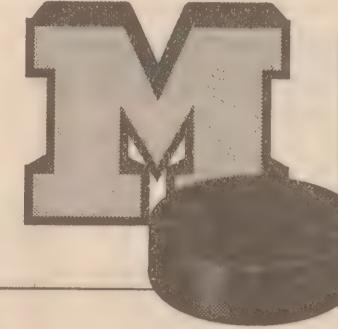
Chicago 78/61

</div

Brazil and Sweden duel in the 'Dome today. We'll have coverage of the game and of Brazil's fun-loving fans.



NHL might take some U-M stars during draft
See Page B3

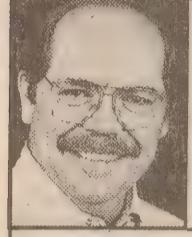


USA frets as it awaits word of its fate
See Page B4



SPORTS

BUSINESS, B5
 Local Golf, B4
 Youth Baseball, B4



DAVE KINDRED

Athletes pay fearsome price for celebrity

Fame costs too much if the cost is a sense of who you are. All Mike Tyson wanted was to be the champ. That ambition he pursued with an iron will.

And then one night in Las Vegas he held the gaudy champion's belt of emeralds and rubies. He pressed it against his waist and in his little boy's voice said, "Look at me, just a kid and I've got the belt."

At that moment, his life changed. He became a different person because he no longer could be the man-child chasing the heavyweight championship. Now he was the champ. Now he was removed from the only reality he ever knew. Now he would leave the truth of his hard life to live a lie.

Mike Tyson never wanted \$100,000 automobiles and \$6 million mansions. He never wanted to marry a beautiful actress. All he wanted was to be the world's best fighter.

Then one day he was rich and famous and so great a celebrity — this boxer who as a child raised pigeons on a tenement roof in Brooklyn — there he was sitting alongside Barbara Walters on national TV in his \$6 million house. Sitting there he heard his beautiful wife call him a sick man who beat her.

All he wanted to be was Mike Tyson, fighter.

He became something much less than that. He became a celebrity.

And in the process, he became a stranger to himself.

How hard it must be to live a life in which you no longer know who you are.

Mike Tyson, Pete Rose, Tonya Harding, Michael Jordan and Jennifer Capriati chased celebrity until it caught them. They lived surrounded by cheerleading sycophants and greed-mongers for whom the dollar weighed more than morality or ethics. Tyson, Rose, Harding, Jordan and Capriati and others sold the truth of their lives and became strangers in their own houses.

We have heard Michael Jordan's complaints. He couldn't go to movies with his wife, couldn't walk down Michigan Avenue window-shopping and couldn't take his family to a restaurant. If he did those things, he would be surrounded by fans wanting a piece of him, an autograph, a smile, a word. So, Jordan said, he couldn't be a normal person.

To hear those complaints is to imagine a man's life had been taken from him. The fact is, Jordan's life had been sold with his permission, encouragement and active participation. By his dozens of commercial contracts, Jordan made his name and face famous. We even came to believe we knew him, that he was our friend, that everything would be fine if we just could be like Mike.

Be like Mike? Be a guy who loses \$57,000 playing golf with a convicted cocaine dealer and a bail bondsman who winds up murdered two weeks later?

Be like Mike and lie about all that? And later lose hundreds of thousands of dollars to a California hustler who writes a book calling Mike a compulsive gambler?

How hard it must be to live a lie, to be a person you can not be. How confusing it must be to act on your instincts when those instincts are not appropriate for the person you must pretend to be. How painful it must be when these two lives can not be reconciled, when a man in his own house looks in the mirror and sees a stranger.

O.J. Simpson was lost in his own house, a stranger created by celebrity and taken from the real world of hard truths into a HeroWorld. There he was worshipped by people who mistake the manufactured and packaged celebrity for a real person.

Seldom has greater dispensation been given than for O.J. Simpson after the 1989 troubles at his house. His community service and psychiatric counseling were shams. The media were as worshipful as everyone else; none demanded to hear the 911 recordings of Nicole Brown Simpson's plea for protection from her husband.

Who is Jim Brown, you say, to call O.J. Simpson a fraud? Brown has had his own episodes of violence, some with women. But the man lives in the real world.

As a professional football player, Brown resisted the celebrity process. And now, after an acting career with no more promise than Simpson's, Brown tries to engage youths in Los Angeles street gangs before they become lost persons.

When Simpson was a kid running with a San Francisco street gang, his hero was Willie Mays, because Mays had a big house.

Sure enough, in time Simpson also had a big house.

Just the other day we saw O.J.'s big house from a helicopter's television camera.

From The Sporting News.

NBA next for Rose, Howard

DRAFT FACTS

- When: Wed., 7 p.m.
- Where: Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis.
- TV: TNT.
- Pistons: Have third and 48th overall selections.

■ But where they end up won't be known until the end of the NBA draft's first round.

By JASON WHITLOCK
NEWS SPORTS REPORTER

Juwana Howard appears to be headed to the Washington Bullets. Jalen Rose's fate isn't so sure.

Howard and Rose, members of Michigan's 1991 Fab Five basketball recruiting class, are assured of being first-round picks in Wednesday night's NBA Draft at

the Indianapolis Hoosier Dome.

Rose, a second-team All-American, and Howard, a third-team All-American, entered the draft after completing three remarkable seasons at Michigan. They helped lead U-M to two Final Four appearances.

Howard, a 6-foot-9, 250-pound power forward, is expected to be the fifth player selected, the pick owned by the Bullets. Rose, a 6-8 swing player, could go anywhere from No. 8 (Sacramento) to No. 15 (Indiana).

The Bullets are interested in Howard and 6-9 Connecticut forward Donyell Marshall. But most NBA insiders expect the

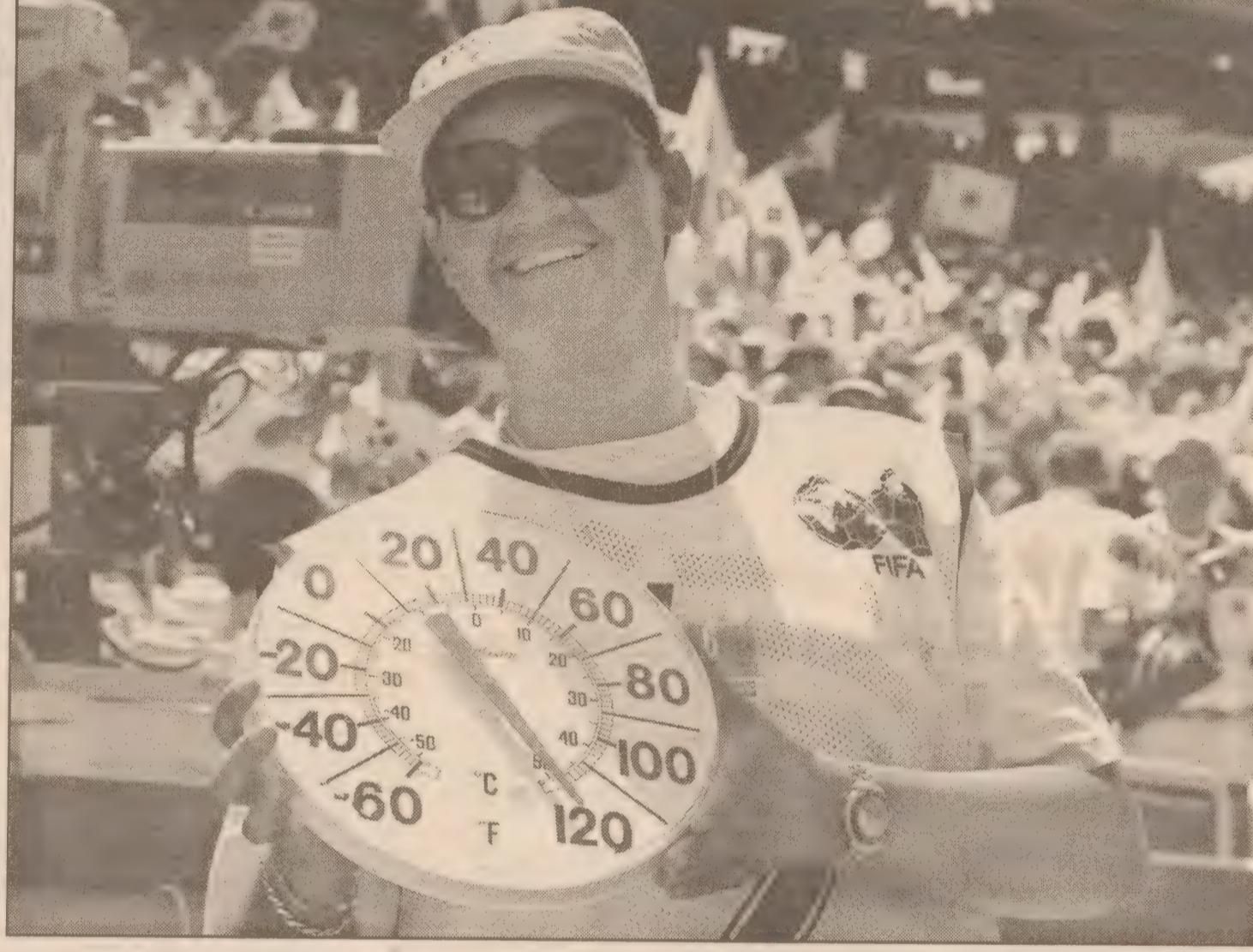
Minnesota Timberwolves to select Marshall, a high-scoring small forward, with the No. 4 pick. The Timberwolves reportedly will buy out starting small forward Chuck Person's contract (for \$2 million), opening a position for Marshall.

"Position-wise it makes more sense for us to take Marshall," said Minnesota coach Sidney Lowe, whose team has former Duke star Christian Laettner at power forward.

So, if Marshall goes at No. 4, Washington will be happy to snap up Howard, who averaged 20.8 points and nine rebounds

See DRAFT, B3

HOT, HOT, HOT



A SIZZLER — A FIFA official shows it was 120 degrees on Monday at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Roundup, B4.

Slamming in Seattle

■ Tim Belcher backs up Mickey Tettleton's grand slam with two-hit pitching as Tigers down Seattle.

By DANNY KNOBLER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

SEATTLE — Tim Belcher knows frustration, and this wasn't it.

Frustration is seven straight losses to start a season with a new team. Frustration is when even a complete-game six-hitter turns into a loss.

So this wasn't frustration. After all, this was a win.

It's just that maybe it could have been more than that.

"It's on nights like this, when I can spot the fastball and have good velocity, that I wish I had a nasty breaking ball, a Koufax breaking ball or a Ryan breaking ball," Belcher said Monday night. "Not having that, I have to rely on pumping fastballs and getting fly-ball outs."

Often that's enough to win. It sure has been lately.

Sometimes it's enough to dream for more.

Monday, Belcher got to the sixth inning at the Kingdome, and it might as well have been Sandy Koufax on the mound. The Seattle Mariners didn't have any hits.

They didn't have any baserunners, either.

Belcher needed 12 more outs, but he still had a perfect game.

He lost it on the fourth pitch of the sixth inning, when Chris Gomez dropped a Keith

Mitchell popup. He lost his no-hitter three pitches later, when Felix Fermin poked a double inside the bag at first base.

All Belcher ended up with was his fourth win this month, an 11-1 victory that snapped the Tigers' latest four-game losing streak. Now Belcher, the guy who started his Tiger career 0-7, is the guy who allowed two hits in eight innings Monday.

Oh yeah, the 11-run lead. Funny how good pitching can make you forget how many runs the Tigers scored.

Tony Phillips hit Dave Fleming's first pitch of the game 400 feet, becoming the sixth Tiger to reach double figures in home runs this year. Mickey Tettleton hit a Milt Hill pitch even harder in the fourth inning,

One goaltender who could inter-

See WINGS, B3

Ypsilanti runner makes immediate impression

■ Shari Finch shows she runs quickly — and she's quickly adjusted to her new hometown.

By T.C. CAMERON
NEWS SPORTS REPORTER

Shari Finch runs towards success both on and off the track.

Finch, 25, is making a steady transition since transplanting herself in Ypsilanti eight months ago from Indiana. Sunday, Finch placed second at Ann Arbor's For Women Only Challenge 5 kilometer road race at Gallup Park. But the former track and cross country athlete at the University of Indianapolis is slowly trading away her Greyhound maroon and grey for Eastern Michigan's green and white.

While her husband Vic serves as an assistant coach with the women's running teams at EMU, Shari is busy as a part-time fitness and diet instructor at EMU and runs occasionally with the school's women's track and cross country teams.

REC PROFILE

Together the two are making EMU and Ypsilanti a daily part of their lives.



FINCH

"I've met so many people from running with EMU that I feel at home here already," Finch said. "The community as a whole is an excellent running community. I find it unbelievable how many good runners are in the area. Plus the town's real pretty compared to all those ears of Indiana corn."

Finch moved to Ypsilanti last November after her husband was named an assistant coach at EMU in September. Finishing out a nine-month stint as a corporate fitness consultant, Finch soon began working her way onto the EMU teaching staff. Called a 'traveling lecturer'

er' by EMU, Finch teaches weight control, aerobics, jogging and sport conditioning classes.

"A lot of my students want to make a change for themselves and when they do that in my classes, I get as motivated or more by their success," Finch says. "I'm free on what curriculum I put in my classes, and I want my kids to succeed."

Success is nothing new to Finch in the running circuit, having been a Division II All-American twice at Indianapolis. Currently Finch is sponsored by Ann Arbor's Running Fit store. She has seen herself improve because of her involvement with the EMU team.

"When I was at Indianapolis, I trained by myself, but at Eastern I have these kids pushing me everyday, and (EMU head coach) Bob (Maybouer) makes out some tough workouts," Finch says. "I had a personal record the first time I entered a meet here."

Maybouer notices the contributions Finch can offer, as a runner who occasionally works out with his team.

"She can be very motivated and competitive. I think in the short time she's worked with us she's shown a lot of mental toughness, and part of that has rubbed off on our team," Maybouer said. "Even though she only worked with us half the year, I think to some degree she's a good role model, especially with some of our lesser-talented kids who needed some encouragement and motivation."

Finch tells the story of how she entered in the EMU Open meet in January and raced against 30 other runners in the 3,000 meter race. Finch took second to Ann Boyd of Ann Arbor, and felt like part of the EMU team.

"I remember Bob yelling all this encouragement during the race and after the race he put his arm around me, even though they were all calling me 'fossil,'" Finch says. "I like it here because everyone's friendly and makes me feel welcome."

SCOREBOARD

BRIEFING

NBA players file suit to overturn cap, draft

The NBA Players Association, represented by both veteran players and some eligible for this week's draft, filed suit in Federal District Court in New York City on Monday against the NBA and its 27 teams claiming the salary cap, draft and the right of first refusal rules are illegal under antitrust laws.

Glenn Robinson will attend NBA draft

Glenn Robinson, expected to be the first pick in the NBA draft, won't spoil the show after all. Robinson's agent, Charles Tucker, said Monday that the former Purdue star won't boycott. "We'll (attend) for the NBA, the fans and the players," Tucker said. But we still have concerns about many issues. We're not going to give up our rights." Robinson, expected to be selected first overall by the Milwaukee Bucks, was considering a boycott to protest the legality of the draft and a possible rookie salary cap.

Report: Beard will be named Nets coach

The New Jersey Nets have hired Butch Beard to succeed Chuck Daly as head coach. The Associated Press learned Monday night. Beard, the coach at Howard University for the past four seasons, has NBA coaching experience as a Nets assistant from 1988-90.

Judge halts CFL's use of Colts name

A federal judge on Monday granted a preliminary injunction sought by the Indianapolis Colts and the NFL prohibiting the owner of the new Baltimore CFL Colts from using the name "Colts." The Indianapolis Colts, the NFL and NFL Properties, Inc., had said the name was an infringement on their trademark.

Hebert practicing with Atlanta Falcons

Four months after undergoing surgery to repair tendon damage in his right elbow, Bobby Hebert was back on the practice field Monday with the Atlanta Falcons. "It's feeling good," Hebert said. Hebert is expected to serve in a backup role to Jeff George.

49ers may lure Dallas' Stepnoski

The San Francisco 49ers are considering luring All-Pro center Mark Stepnoski from the Dallas Cowboys with a one-year deal worth as much as \$1.3 million, according to a published report. "The Cowboys have their long-term priorities, and they have prioritized other areas," agent Ralph Cindrich said.

Griffey leads AL all-star balloting

Seattle Mariners outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. led all American Leaguers with 3,658,841 votes in balloting for the 65th All-Star Game, to be held July 12 at Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium. Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas led at his position for his first elected start.

O's Fernandez on DL; LA demotes Offerman

Left-hander Sid Fernandez was placed on the 15-day disabled list by the Baltimore Orioles on Monday because of a strained rib cage that forced him to miss his last start.... Shortstop Jose Offerman was demoted to the minor leagues Monday by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Daly disqualified for signing incorrect card

John Daly was disqualified from the Greater Hartford Open for signing an incorrect scorecard after the final round of the tournament, the PGA said Monday. The card for Sunday's final round, which was kept by his playing partner, Clark Dennis, read that Daly had a 3 at No. 5, when he actually had a bogey 4.

Former Ferris coach named LA Kings' aide

John Perpich, who spent the last 3½ seasons as an assistant coach with the Washington Capitals, has been hired as an assistant by the Los Angeles Kings, the NHL team announced Monday. Before being hired by the Capitals, Perpich was the head coach at Ferris State University.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	45	27	.625	—	2-8-2	Won 6	25-12	20-15	
Baltimore	42	31	.571	3½	2-2-2	Won 4	21-15	19-19	
Boston	37	36	.507	0½	5-5	Lost 2	19-16	18-20	
Detroit	36	37	.493	1½	4-6	Won 1	23-15	13-22	
Toronto	31	42	.425	14½	2-1-9	Lost 9	22-18	9-24	
Central									
Cleveland	42	29	.592	—	z-6-4	Lost 3	23-10	19-19	
Chicago	41	31	.569	1½	7-3	Won 6	21-15	20-16	
Minnesota	39	34	.534	4	3-7	Lost 1	22-14	17-20	
Kansas City	39	35	.527	4½	5-5	Won 1	16-17	14-24	
Milwaukee	35	39	.473	8½	z-6-4	Won 2	18-18	17-21	
West									
Texas	33	40	.452	—	2-8	Lost 2	17-21	16-19	
California	33	44	.429	2	2-5-5	Lost 1	16-25	14-24	
Seattle	31	44	.413	3	z-3-7	Lost 5	19-18	12-26	
Oakland	30	45	.404	4	z-8-2	Won 5	13-23	18-22	
National League									
East									
Atlanta	46	27	.630	—	z-4-6	Lost 3	23-16	23-11	
Montreal	45	29	.600	1½	5½	Won 1	22-14	23-15	
Philadelphia	38	37	.507	9	6-4	Won 3	24-13	14-24	
Florida	35	40	.467	12	z-3-7	Lost 1	19-19	16-21	
New York	33	42	.440	14	3-7	Lost 4	15-21	18-21	
Central									
Cincinnati	43	31	.571	—	7-3	Lost 1	27-11	16-20	
Houston	41	34	.547	2½	4-6	Won 1	21-15	20-19	
St. Louis	37	36	.537	5½	5½	Won 2	17-20	15-24	
Pittsburgh	36	37	.493	6½	z-2-2	Lost 1	22-14	14-23	
Chicago	31	41	.431	11	6-4	Won 1	12-24	19-17	
West									
Los Angeles	38	37	.507	4	6-5	Lost 1	20-18	18-22	
Colorado	35	40	.467	3	z-6-4	Won 1	17-21	18-19	
San Francisco	33	43	.434	5½	z-4-5	Won 2	18-21	15-22	
San Diego	29	46	.387	9	z-5-5	Lost 2	20-19	9-27	
American League									
Monday's Results									
Detroit 14, Seattle 1									
New York 5, Boston 1									
Baltimore 7, Cleveland 6									
Kansas City 2, Minnesota 1									
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 1									
Oakland 10, California 2									
Only games scheduled									
Tuesday's Games									
Detroit 6 (Doherty 6-5) at Seattle (Bosio 3-9), 3:35 p.m.									
New York (Perez 5-3) at Boston (Menchy 1-2), 7:05 p.m.									
Baltimore (Rhodes 1-5) at Cleveland (Grimmies 1-0), 7:05 p.m.									
Toronto (Stewart 5-6) at Milwaukee (Miranda 0-0), 8:05 p.m.									
Kansas City (Cone 10-4) at Chicago (Alvarez 9-7), 8:05 p.m.									
Texas (Fajardo 2-4) at Minnesota (Pulido 3-5), 8:05 p.m.									
California (Lettwitz 3-5) at Oakland (Wells 5-7), 10:05 p.m.									
Wednesday's Games									
Florida 5, Marlins 1									
DETROIT									
SEATTLE									
ab r h bi									
Phillips dh	3	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gomes 3b	5	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Porter ss	5	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fielder 1b	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trammell c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tettleton c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Felix rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ingram f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samuel cf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haselman c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	51	10	4	1	1	1	1	1
Wednesday's Games									
Florida 5, Tigers 1									
TIGERS									
ab r h bi									
Phillips dh	4	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Gomes 3b	5	2	3	1	1	1	1	1	1
Porter ss	5	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Fielder 1b	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Flaherty c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Trammell c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tettleton c	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Felix rf	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ingram f	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samuel cf	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haselman c	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	9	1	1	1	1	1	1
Detroit 300 710 000-10-000-1									

SPORTS

TIGER
CORNER

Gomez worries about key error

Gomez misplay ends Belcher's bid for a perfect game in the sixth.

By DANNY KNOBLER
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

SEATTLE — For the rest of the sixth inning Monday night, Chris Gomez stood at second base. He took off his glove. He looked around.

He wasn't happy.

In his mind, Gomez had cost Tim Belcher a chance at a perfect game.

"I was thinking about that," said Gomez, after the game became an 11-1 Detroit Tiger win over Seattle. "I was thinking I wouldn't want to be the guy who screwed up. And I screwed up."

"I felt bad. I still feel bad. Who knows what happens if I catch that ball?"

That ball was a Keith Mitchell pop-up, on Belcher's fourth pitch of the sixth inning. Belcher had retired the first 15 Mariners, and then Mitchell hit a high pop behind first.

Gomez called for the ball, but dropped it for a two-base error.

MARRIAGE PLANS?: It would be the marriage made in home-run heaven. But Fielder called it off.

Monday night, the Mariners' Ken Griffey Jr. made the proposal on behalf of his 5-month-old son, Trey. Fielder has a 2-year-old daughter named Ceclyn.

"Over the weekend I told Frank Thomas that my son should marry his daughter, but Cec has a cute little daughter, too," Griffey said. "I'll talk to him. Then we'll see how her finances are at age 17. She has to drive at least a BMW."

Then Griffey went over to talk to Fielder.

"I told him no," Fielder said later. "And I said if she did, we'd have to have a pre-nuptial agreement."

NO-STAR VOTING: As usual, and as to be expected considering the Tigers' last-in-the-league attendance, the All-Star voting results aren't kind to most of the Tigers. Only Mickey Tettleton is even close to winning a starting spot, and he and ranks 238,000 votes behind Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez and 81,000 behind Cleveland's Sandy Alomar.

At third base, Travis Fryman has fewer votes than Gary Gaetti or Chris Sabo, but more than Leo Gomez (who has taken Sabo's third-base job in Baltimore). No Tiger even ranks in the top 16 in the league in the outfield.

TIGER AVERAGES

After Monday's Game:													
BATTING	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	SO	E	SB	BA	
Trammell	197	28	64	14	1	6	23	11	18	5	1	.325	
Felix	171	36	54	18	1	11	39	13	40	1	0	.316	
Samuel	71	17	21	5	3	2	10	10	14	1	2	.296	
Fryman	297	41	89	23	3	10	51	26	78	5	2	.300	
Gomez	185	24	52	10	0	7	41	23	40	2	4	.281	
Gibson	203	46	55	7	2	13	45	29	34	0	4	.271	
Tettleton	215	43	58	12	1	13	37	63	54	2	0	.270	
Phillips	280	55	71	10	2	9	37	64	62	4	9	.254	
Fielder	270	48	71	11	1	17	51	32	66	4	0	.263	
Whitaker	197	40	52	12	1	10	33	28	34	6	0	.264	
Kreuter	126	13	29	4	0	1	11	22	25	3	0	.230	
Bautista	74	11	17	3	1	3	11	3	10	0	1	.230	
Cuyler	55	11	12	1	0	0	3	7	15	2	3	.218	
E.Davis	118	18	22	4	0	3	13	17	44	1	5	.186	
Flaherty	30	1	5	1	0	0	3	1	7	0	0	.167	
Ingram	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.200	
TOTALS	2540	436	688137	16107	424	351	548	39	31	271			
PITCHING	W	L	G	GS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA		
Gohr	2	0	4	3	17%	13	5	5	12	11	2.55		
S.Davis	0	1	23	0	34%	26	12	11	26	30	2.86		
Gardiner	2	1	27	0	36%	32	19	13	14	18	3.22		
Boeber	6	1	31	0	57%	53	27	25	30	36	3.90		
Henneman	1	1	24	0	27	32	17	14	12	24	4.67		
Groom	0	1	26	0	19	16	10	10	10	17	4.74		
Wells	1	5	7	7	43%	51	30	27	21	27	5.56		
Belcher	6	8	17	17	108	123	77	67	50	47	5.58		
Doherty	6	5	15	14	82	106	58	56	23	25	6.15		
Gullikson	4	4	14	12	77	108	53	53	14	39	6.20		
Moore	7	7	17	17	97%	99	74	70	66	38	6.47		
Harris	0	0	6	0	7	10	6	6	2	7	7.71		
Cadaret	0	0	3	0	5%	8	5	5	7	5	7.94		
TOTALS	36	37	73	73	650	733	447	414	313	348	5.73		

Totals include those of players no longer with team.

SAVES: Henneman 8, Gardner 4, Boeber 1.

HOME: 23-15. **Away:** 13-22. **Day games:** 15-20. **Night games:** 21-17. **AL East:** 12-13. **AL Central:** 12-15. **AL West:** 12-9. **One-run games:** 8-7. **Two-run games:** 7-6. **Extra-inning games:** 6-1. **Artificial surface:** 3-5. **Natural surface:** 11-9. **Attendance (Home):** 721,940 (19,998 average in 38 dates). **Attendance (Road):** 1,352,712 (38649 average in 35 dates).

TIGERS SCHEDULE

June		July		Home games shaded			
						TV = 4,10,36	PASS = Cable
Sun. 26	Mon. 27	Tue. 28	Wed. 29	Thur. 30	Fri. 1	Sat. 2	
OAK	SEA	SEA	SEA	TEX	TEX		
L 10-5	W 11-1	3:35 TV	10:35 PASS	5:35, DH TV	8:35 TV		
Sun. 3	Mon. 4	Tue. 5	Wed. 6	Thur. 7	Fri. 8	Sat. 9	
TEX	TEX	CHI	CHI	TEX	TEX		
8:05	8:35, DH TV	7:05 PASS	1:15 TV	7:05 PASS	1:15 TV		
Sun. 10	Mon. 11	Tue. 12	Wed. 13	Thur. 14	Fri. 15	Sat. 16	
TEX	ALL-STAR at Pitt. NBC		KC	KC	KC		
1:15 TV	8:05 TV		8:05	5:35, DH TV	8:05 TV		
Sun. 17	Mon. 18	Tue. 19	Wed. 20	Thur. 21	Fri. 22	Sat. 23	
KC	CHI	CHI	CHI	KC	KC		
2:35	8:05	8:05	1:35		7:05 PASS	7:05 TV	

TIGERS SCHEDULE

June		July		Home games shaded			
						TV = 4,10,36	PASS = Cable
Sun. 26	Mon. 27	Tue. 28	Wed. 29	Thur. 30	Fri. 1	Sat. 2	
OAK	SEA	SEA	SEA	TEX	TEX		
L 10-5	W 11-1	3:35 TV	10:35 PASS	5:35, DH TV	8:35 TV		
Sun. 3	Mon. 4	Tue. 5	Wed. 6	Thur. 7	Fri. 8	Sat. 9	
TEX	TEX	CHI	CHI	TEX	TEX		
8:05	8:35, DH TV	7:05 PASS	1:15 TV	7:05 PASS	1:15 TV		
Sun. 10	Mon. 11	Tue. 12	Wed. 13	Thur. 14	Fri. 15	Sat. 16	
TEX	ALL-STAR at Pitt. NBC		KC	KC	KC		
1:15 TV	8:05 TV		8:05	5:35, DH TV	8:05 TV		
Sun. 17	Mon. 18	Tue. 19	Wed. 20	Thur. 21	Fri. 22	Sat. 23	
KC	CHI	CHI	CHI	KC	KC		
2:35	8:05	8:05	1:35		7:05 PASS	7:05 TV	

SPORTS

Four local golfers get state spot

Koch, Baker, Collins and Loy will play in state insurance classic.

FROM LOCAL REPORTS

After skipping a year, Howell's Shawn Koch came back and won the 1994 Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic at Radrick Farms, Monday.

By virtue of qualifying for the national tournament two years ago, Koch was exempt from the local qualifier last year and rode a bye into the state tournament.

Baker
But, the Howell High School senior-to-be missed the nationals when he lost in a playoff last year. His two-over-par 74, Monday, again qualified him for the state tournament, to be played at the Cadillac Country Club, July 17-18.

Also qualifying for the state event were Chris Baker, who carded a four-over 76, and Katie Collins of Plymouth, who shot the low score among the girls, 107. Ann Arbor's Katy Loy received a bye to the state tourney the same way Koch did last year, by qualifying for nationals the previous year.

Baker, a Pioneer senior-to-be, played in the local qualifier last year but shot 82 and did not make it to the state tournament.

Koch, Baker, Collins and Loy will join 90 other participants in the state tournament. More than 1,100 players under the age of 18 played in 23 qualifying tournaments.



NEWS PHOTO • JOHN GALLOWAY

Katie Collins of Plymouth and Shawn Koch of Howell qualified for the Independent Insurance Agent Junior Classic state tournament. They will join Ann Arbor's Chris Baker and Katy Loy.

Baseball rivalry crosses city lines

Saline and Pioneer players locking horns in local summer leagues, too

By DAN GRETZNER II

NEWS SPORTS REPORTER

A tremendous high school baseball rivalry could be born this summer.

When Saline High School turned Class A this past school year, the Hornets boys' team surprised plenty of opponents. One of those was Pioneer, which was ranked in the top 10. The Hornets stung the Pioneers, 3-2, during the regular season and blanked them, 7-0, in the district final. Saline went on to the quarterfinals.

Many players from the two varsity teams tangled again on Sunday in a Washtenaw Amateur Baseball Association doubleheader in the 17-18-year-old Connie Mack division.

Davis Excavating of Saline beat Guenther/Auto-Key of Ann Arbor, 8-3 and 8-5.

Guenther/Auto-Key has five Pioneer varsity players and Davis Excavating has 10 Saline varsity players. The Pioneer players are Jeff Lutz, Eric Gilbertson, Jon Fisher, Andrew Robinson and Brian Whitehouse. The Saline players are Chris Masters, Scott Smith, Jason Campbell, Jeff Belcher, Scott Cherry, Ryan Bergler, Tim James, Doug Covert, Chris Berzuder and Jeff Nadig.

James pitched for Davis in the opener and

YOUTH NOTES

won, striking out seven. Campbell won the second game, striking out nine. Belcher went 2-for-4 and had two home runs on the day. Manchester's Eric Garrett also went 2-for-4, as did Nadig. Matt Russell had three hits for Guenther, Robinson tripled and Lutz doubled.

"Basically we're enemies on the field and pretty good friends off," Fisher said. "It's a lot friendlier than other rivalries like Huron."

QUESTION: The following situation and question is for any infielder:

It's the bottom of the last inning and your team leads 3-1. But with one out the home team has a runner on third. The ball is hit hard on the ground to you. Do you make your play to first or home? The answer is in the final item.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Here's 10 ways "How NOT to Look Like a Baseball Player" from the Little League's Official How-To-Play Baseball Book: The same applies for softball players.

- Sit down on the field or a base.
- Don't hustle on every play.
- Show your anger and frustration.
- Forget the score, how many runners are on base, and how many outs there are.

■ Wear your hat backward in a non-rally-cap situation.

■ Don't wear your hat and/or shirt on the field.

■ Ignore the game when you're sitting on the bench.

■ Look sloppy.

■ Let striking out or making an error distract you, so that you make more mistakes.

■ Show up the umpire, your coach, or another player.

TOURNEY TIME: There will be a 9-10 and 11-12 year-old baseball tournament in Clinton, July 8-10. The entry fee is \$125. Deadline is Saturday. For information, call Rick Walker at 517-456-6127 or Mark Wegner at 517-423-2594.

ANSWER: Make your play to first. If the runner on third scores, your team will still be ahead by one run. If the batter gets on base and you don't get the runner out at home, however, the home team will have the winning run at the plate.

The youth baseball/softball notebook runs Tuesdays. Submit items for the notebook by calling 994-6812, or by writing Dan Gretzner II, The Ann Arbor News, 340 East Huron, Ann Arbor, 48106.

Gillis sets pace at Open

Defending champ Brent Veenstra of Ypsilanti shoots even par in the first round.

By GREG JOHNSON
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

TRAVERSE CITY — Lake Orion's Tom Gillis shot four-under-par 68 in the opening round of the Michigan Open Championship Monday at Grand Traverse Resort.

Gillis, 26, is fresh off the Nike Tour and won the Jamaican Open last fall. He just missed making the last stage of PGA Tour qualification last fall too, but didn't miss many shots Monday on The Bear.

A string of five birdies keyed his 68, which included a double-bogey on the par 4 No. 7 hole.

Gillis held a one-shot lead on 35-year-old two-time champion Steve Brady of Detroit Golf Club and 32-year-old Tom Gieselman of Pine Valley Country Club in Orchard Lake. Two strokes back beginning play today are Blythefield Country Club's Buddy Whitten and last year's National Club Pro champion from Flint Golf Club, Jeff Roth. Cadillac's Dave Kendall and

LEADER BOARD

Michigan Open		DATA
ACME, Mich. — Top 20 finishers after Monday's first round of the Michigan Open, played on the par-72 The Bear at Grand Traverse Resort:		
Tom Gillis, Indianwood Golf and CC	34-34-68	
Steven Brady, Detroit Golf Club	35-34-69	
Tom Gieselman, Pine Lake CC	36-33-69	
J.R. Roth, Flint Golf Club	36-34-70	
Buddy Whitten, Blythefield CC	35-35-70	
Tom Fortuna, Wabek Country Club	37-34-71	
Dave Kendall, Cadillac CC	37-34-71	
Ron Beurmann, CC of Jackson	37-35-72	
H.W. Button, Allen Park	38-34-72	
Brent R. Kish, Edgewood CC	35-37-72	
Jonathan Kosier, Mason	36-36-72	
Robert Makoski, VanDyke Sports Cen.	35-37-72	
John D. Nolan, Jr. VanDyke SC	37-35-72	
John Traut, Detroit Golf Club	36-38-72	
A-Gro, Orchard Lake CC	35-37-73	
George Domagalski, Walnut Hills CC	36-37-73	
Bill Groome, Troy	37-36-73	
Bruce Kellor, Crystal Lake CC	37-36-73	
A-Bill Lyte, Barton Hills CC	37-36-73	
David C. Nolan, VanDyke Sports Cen.	36-37-73	
Gary R. Smithson, Lochmoor GC	37-36-73	
David VanLozen, Edgewood CC	36-37-73	

Bloomfield Hills' Tom Fortuna, who each shot 71, were next. Defending champion Brent Veenstra of Ypsilanti led a group of eight golfers who shot even-par 72.

The field of 150 will be cut to low 70 scorers and ties after today's round (projected at 157). The 72-hole event continues through Thursday.

Veenstra's round included a triple-bogey 7 on the No. 16 hole.

"I'm playing pretty well; I made six birdies," he said. "I didn't get the ball out of a bunker at 16. There's a lot of sand in the bunkers, and that hurt because I was three-under at the time."

Ironically, Veenstra made six sand saves in his final winning round of '93 a year ago.

"What's low, 68?" he said. "I'm all right."

Perry era ends in U-M athletics

After more than 20 years apiece working for U-M athletics, Will and Patricia Perry are retiring.

BY JOHN BECKETT

NEWS SPORTS REPORTER

Will and Patricia Perry, who have served the University of Michigan athletic department for 26 and 21 years, respectively, have announced their retirements.

Will Perry, an assistant athletic director, will retire effective July 31; his wife Patricia Perry, scholarship officer for athletics, will retire effective Thursday.

A journalism major at the U-M and former assistant sports editor of The Grand Rapids Press, Will Perry joined U-M in 1968 as sports information director early in the Don Canham era.

He later coordinated promotions and marketing and then became an assistant athletic director in 1980.

Will Perry was in charge of developing U-M's sports museum and oversaw the department's licensing program from its inception until the present; this year, the program will bring in approximately \$6 million to the university.

"What's low, 68?" he said. "I'm all right."



Will and Pat Perry have seen many changes in the U-M athletic department.

He wrote the book, "The Wolverines, A Story of Michigan Football," which he plans to update this summer.

Patricia Perry received a degree in sports management in 1987, 20 years after her original class graduated.

The Perrys and all three of their children attended the U-M. Their son, Steve, was a varsity baseball pitcher and later a first-round draft pick of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Both of their daughters live in the Chicago area.

Karen Anlauf works for Kelly Services and Susan Gursky is completing work on a doctorate in microbiology at the University of Chicago.

Patricia Perry is from Grand Rapids. Will Perry is a native of Morris, Illinois.

Waiting game

Future in air for Cup team

U.S. team anxiously waits to learn whether or not it will advance.

By STEVE GRINCZEL
ANN ARBOR NEWS BUREAU

DANA POINT, Calif. — They exceeded all expectations, and yet members of the U.S. national soccer team were having a hard time feeling fulfilled.

Coming out of the first round of the World Cup with four points was their primary objective. While they reached that goal, they were feeling unsure of their future and wondering if they short-circuited the support of the fans with their drab 1-0 loss to Romania Sunday.

At least Germany's 3-2 win over

South Korea Monday in Dallas made things clearer. If the United States does indeed play in the second round, it will probably be July Fourth against powerful Brazil in San Francisco. The U.S. could also play Sweden, if Sweden beats Brazil in the Silverdome.

U.S. coach Bora Milutinovic welcomes the chance to play Brazil.

"If they end up being the better team, congratulations," he said. "But in one game, anything can happen."

A place in the Round of 16 will have been assured if Cameroon failed to defeat Russia by at least three goals in today's late afternoon game in San Francisco. If that didn't happen, the U.S. may not know if it's moving on until after the Greece-Nigeria and Argentina-Bulgaria matches Thursday.

A victory or a tie against Romania would have clinched the Group A title and a favorable second-round draw.

"In a way, what happened is very disappointing because we don't know how the American public will respond to a defeat after witnessing one of the great moments in soccer history," U.S. midfielder Paul Caligiuri said Monday. "They saw this team generate a lot of excitement. After working so hard to finally get that support behind you, you don't want to let the American public down."

The U.S. didn't get to pick its poison, but it was bound to face a world power sooner or later if it stayed alive in the monthlong tournament. By losing Sunday, it simply eliminated a weaker middleman.

SUSPENSION UPHELD: The U.S. Soccer Federation's protest of midfielder John Harkes' one-game suspension was turned down Monday by FIFA, soccer's world governing body.

Harkes drew his second yellow card of the first round late in the first half of Sunday's 1-0 loss to Romania.

Harkes, like most U.S. players,

STANDINGS

First Round						
Group A						
x-Romania	2	1	0	5	5	6
x-Switzerland	1	1	1	5	4	4
United States	1	1	1	3	3	4
Colombia	1	2	0	4	5	3
x-advanced to second round						
Group B						
Group C						
x-Germany	2	0	1	5	3	7
x-Spain	1	0	1	5	3	4
South Korea	0	1	2	3	5	2
Bolivia	0	2	1	4	1	1
x-advanced to second round						

BUSINESS

Stock market report, B6

BRIEFING

LOCAL

Computer firm plans acquisition

Brighton-based Lowry Computer Products has signed a letter of intent to acquire Denver-based PAR Associates Inc., a distributor of computer products related to bar coding.

The sale will be complete once the final papers are drawn up and signed, the companies said. The price is not being disclosed.

PAR, with seven offices around the western United States, would give Lowry a stronger presence out West and boost Lowry's annual revenues to more than \$55 million, says Lowry President Michael R. Lowry. His 200-employee company designs software and other products related to bar-code data systems. It has 22 sales and service offices, mostly in the Midwest and the East. PAR has 28 employees.

Lone Star steak chain posts higher earnings

Lone Star Steakhouse & Salon Inc., the Wichita, Kans.-based parent company of the Lone Star Steakhouse in the Colladore shopping center on Eisenhower Parkway, increased sales and earnings for the second quarter.

Lone Star reported net income of \$5.8 million, or 17 cents per share, on sales of \$41.3 million for the quarter ended June 14. This compares with net income of \$2.1 million, or 9 cents per share, on sales of \$18.2 million for the same period last year.

For the first six months, net income was \$11 million, or 33 cents per share, on sales of \$77.5 million. This compares with net income of \$5.3 million, or 17 cents per share, on sales of \$34.1 million for the same period last year.

NATIONAL

Survey shows hiring comeback

LOS ANGELES — White-collar workers had a tough time in the recession as companies targeted them for layoffs. But at least one survey says midlevel hiring is staging a comeback.

Nationally, 37.5 percent of companies polled plan to boost middle-management hiring during the next six months, while 15 percent will reduce their work forces, according to a survey by Management Recruiters International Inc., a Cleveland-based job search firm.

House pushes SEC with budget cut

WASHINGTON — The House sharply cut the Securities and Exchange Commission's budget request by \$250 million in a showdown with the Senate over a plan to make the commission self-funded agency.

The House passed a resolution Friday cutting the SEC's budget to \$58.9 million from a requested \$309.6 million. Such a cut would essentially put the SEC out of business, but few expect that to happen. Congressional staffers say the House is trying to prod the Senate into making the SEC self-funded.

Eli Lilly teams up to make blood substitute

INDIANAPOLIS — Eli Lilly and Co. is forming a partnership with a small biotech company to make artificial hemoglobin that could be used as a blood substitute in emergencies.

The big drugmaker said Monday it is teaming with Somatogen Inc. of Boulder, Colo., which developed the product and is currently testing it with patients.

Novell to market software 'suites'

NEW YORK — Novell Inc. has completed its \$855 million acquisition of Word Perfect Corp. and said it would create a new way to sell so-called "suites" of software this fall.

Novell plans to allow customers to mix and match the programs they want in a suite, eliminating the prospect of purchasing unwanted products. "It dramatically extends the boundaries of what a suite is," Bob Frankenberg, chief executive officer of Novell, said Monday.

House OKs big changes in government purchasing

WASHINGTON — The House approved radical changes in the way the government purchases billions of dollars worth of goods and services. The measure passed by voice vote and headed for a conference with the Senate, which passed a similar bill.

The procurement reform enacted Monday was a major proposal of the National Performance Review for reinventing government, led by Vice President Al Gore.

INTERNATIONAL

Cold snap threatens Brazil's coffee crop

SAO PAULO, Brazil — A weekend cold snap in the world's No. 1 coffee producing nation could destroy nearly a quarter of next year's crop, officials said Monday.

The news sent coffee futures prices to their highest level in more than five years on New York's Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange.

With world coffee stocks in tight supply, there is little room for crop loss in the No. 1 producing country.

Compiled from local, Associated Press and Los Angeles Daily News reports.

Sales of existing homes slow

■ Rising mortgage rates push some buyers — but not many — of the market, Realtors group says.

By JOHN D. MCCLAIN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Rising mortgage rates slowed sales of previously owned homes slightly in May, although purchases remained above a 4 million annual rate for the seventh time in the last eight months.

"It appears that while some consumers have chosen to delay purchases due to higher rates, overwhelmingly buyers have brushed off rates because they are intent on buying a home," said Robert H. Elrod, president of the National Association of Realtors.

The Realtors said Monday sales totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.09 million, down from 4.12 million in April. It was the first decline since sales dropped to a 3.84 million rate in February when winter weather kept many shoppers inside.

Sales plunged 12.4 percent in the West

in May, offsetting gains in the Northeast and South. Sales were unchanged in the Midwest.

Realtors economist John A. Tuccillo said the overall dip was a normal reaction to higher mortgage rates.

Thirty-year, fixed-rate mortgages averaged 8.6 percent in May, up from 8.32 percent a month earlier and the highest since 8.67 percent in May 1992, according to the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

Still, sales in May were up 13.3 percent from the same month a year earlier and the Realtors are forecasting sales totaling 3.92 million units this year, up from 3.8 million in 1993.

Sales of new homes often reflect changing market conditions sooner since they are based on contract signings. Existing home sales reports are based on both signings and actual closings, which usually occur later.

New home sales also tend to be more price sensitive, since they often are more

expensive than existing homes.

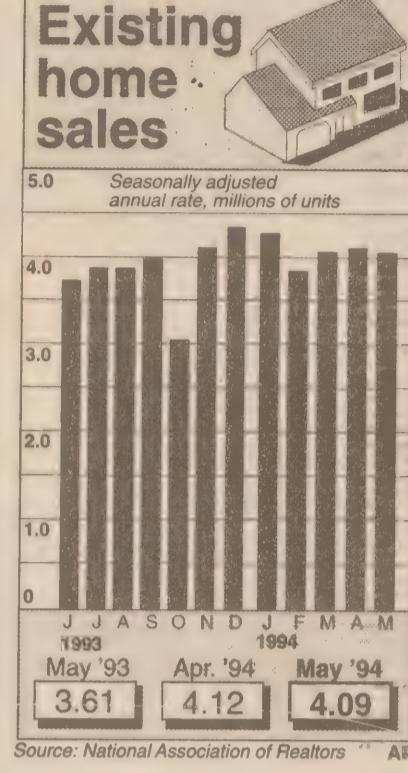
"Despite the rise in mortgage interest rates, (existing home) affordability conditions remain at one of the best levels of all times and are still a strong driving force behind this healthy housing market," Elrod contended.

The median price of a previously owned home in May was \$109,900, up 3.2 percent from \$106,500 a year earlier. The median is the midpoint in the price range, meaning half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

The overall sales decline was led by the 12.4 percent plunge in the West, to an 850,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$148,800, up 5.8 percent from a year earlier.

Sales were flat at a 1.04 million rate in the Midwest, where the median price was \$87,100, up 2.5 percent from May 1993.

Sales jumped 10.5 percent in the Northeast, to a 630,000 annual rate. The median price was \$138,300, down 1.4 percent from May 1993. Sales rose 1.9 percent, to a 1.57 million rate, in the South, where the median price was \$97,400, up 2.5 percent from a year earlier.



Landscape architects get a new president

By KATHY ANN MOILANEN
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

An accountant with an MBA and lots of transportation experience is the new president at Johnson Johnson & Roy Inc., an Ann Arbor-based landscape architectural firm.

Matthew M. Wrigau, 42, comes to JJR from the Farbman Group, a Southfield-based real estate firm specializing in property management and development. He replaces Bill McGibbon, who has been with JJR almost 30 years and been president half of that time.

McGibbon says Wrigau is just the kind of leader JJR needs. If the firm hadn't been able to attract Wrigau, McGibbon says, he would probably still be president of the nearly 100-employee firm. Instead, he plans to work with Wrigau on his transition into the presidency, and then hopes to stay with the company in a yet-undetermined role.

Wrigau, who lives in Oakland County with his wife and two children, was senior vice president at the Farbman Group and also was manager of corporate planning and acquisitions for Talon Inc., a Southfield holding firm for eight diverse companies with more than \$850 million in combined sales.

Before that, as former deputy administrator for the Federal Transit Administration, Wrigau managed a \$3.2 billion budget with more than 400 employees in 10 regional offices.

Wrigau continues to serve as chairman of the board of directors of SMART (the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation) and is an adjunct finance professor at Walsh College.

JJR, located at 110 Miller just off North Main Street in downtown Ann Arbor, has offices in Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Madison, Wis., and Washington, D.C. The firm is owned by The Smith Group (TSG) in Detroit, a team of related firms providing professional services for natural and man-made environments.



CROSSING THE LINE — A striking Caterpillar worker in Peoria, Ill., shouts at workers leaving the plant Monday. The United Auto Workers union struck the plant several weeks ago, and with no agreement in sight, many union members reportedly are crossing picket lines and returning to work.

Conseco wins buyout battle for Kemper

By HERBERT G. McCANN
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO — Conseco Inc., the Indiana-based insurance company that has grown rapidly in recent years through acquisitions, snagged one of its biggest prizes Monday when Kemper Corp. agreed to a \$3.25 billion buyout.

"Our board has unanimously concluded that this agreement is in the best interest of our shareholders," said David B. Mathis, chief executive officer of Kemper, a big insurance and securities company based in the Chicago suburb of Long Grove.

Conseco's \$67-per-share cash-and-stock offer was made last Thursday and expired Monday. It prompted General Electric's GE Capital Corp. subsidiary to abandon an earlier, hostile \$60 per share offer that totalled \$2.4 billion.

Both GE and Conseco were interested in Kemper's mutual-fund and money-management businesses, which have \$45 billion in assets under management. It also manages \$22 billion in assets for Kemper's life insurance companies and other institutional customers.

A significant portion of Conseco's offer will be financed with debt including a \$1.22 billion loan from Citibank.

That prompted rating agency Moody's Investor Service to say Monday it is reviewing about \$1 billion Canseco securities for possible downgrading. Such a move could cost Canseco money by forcing it to pay higher interest rates to borrow money.

Michael Lewis, an analyst with Dean Witter, Discover & Co. in New York, called the proposed purchase terms "a very fair price" but said it's too soon to tell whether shareholders will approve the deal.

Conseco "has an extensive record in the acquisition arena," Lewis said. "This is the largest one they've made in the

history of the company."

"This is a major acquisition that takes Conseco to the next level as far as size, product and marketing ability," Lewis said.

Conseco was formed in 1983 when Security National, a small insurance company, bought Consolidated National Life Insurance. It has been on an acquisition spree in recent years, sapping up insurance firms with the belief that it is cheaper to grow through acquisitions than by drumming up new business.

Its chairman Stephen C. Hilbert, a former encyclopedia salesman, started the company with just \$10,000.

In May, Conseco announced it would acquire Statesman Group Inc., a Des Moines, Iowa-based administrator of annuity and life insurance products, for \$350 million. In April, it agreed to buy most of CalFarm Life Insurance Co. from Zenith National Insurance Corp. for about \$120 million in cash.

Kemper would be Conseco's 12th acquisition. The deal, which is subject to shareholder and regulatory approvals, would create a company with \$85 billion in assets and 9,000 employees. Kemper is the nation's 10th largest life insurance company as well as the nation's seventh-largest mutual fund company.

The stock market picture at midyear is muddled at best

As the stock market has demonstrated through a jittery first half of 1994, the nation's investors are having trouble figuring out how to celebrate a strengthening economy.

At midyear, the charts and tables show that bank stocks have climbed, but housing stocks and utilities have fallen in response to rising interest rates.

Gold mining shares are down, but other metals stocks are up in a mixed reaction to talk of revived inflation.

The broad market averages have sagged despite a steady stream of favorable developments affecting growth, jobs and corporate profits.

"The outlook for the U.S. economy is as bright as it has been for decades," declared Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, in congressional testimony recently. "Economic activity has strengthened, unemployment is down and price trends have been subdued."

To Wall Street, however, most of that is old news. The stock market, which spent much of the past three years anticipating better economic times, now seems intent on trying to sniff out the next recession.

Case in point: Downward pressure so far this year on home-building stocks and the closely related building materials and furnishings groups, as the Fed has taken a series of steps to tighten credit conditions.

Through mid-June, home construction stocks showed a year-to-date loss of 27.60 percent to rank

95th among 96 industry groups tracked by Dow Jones & Co., besting only the casino group, which fell 30.90 percent.

The home furnishings group was down 16.37 percent and building materials 14.06 percent.

These industries historically are viewed on the Street as "early cycle" segments of the economy that are among the first to feel the effects of swings in the direction of the economy.

"The first sign that Fed tightening is beginning to slow the economy normally shows up in the housing numbers," observed Bob Prince, an analyst at Bridgewater Associates in Wilton, Conn.

"So far the housing numbers have flattened but not declined. But slower traffic in model homes and worsening sentiment among home builders suggest that the housing market is weakening."

Electric utility shares have also felt the interest

rate pinch, falling 19.54 percent in selling exacerbated by worries over stepped-up competition in the heavily regulated power business.

But banks have bucked the downturn, posting gains ranging from 16.51 percent for western banks to 2.59 percent for the big money-center banks. Maybe rising rates will slow their progress a bit, but investors seem to feel that the industry's recovery from the early-1990s credit crunch is still on track.

Nonferrous metals stocks such as copper companies rank No. 1 among the year's gainers so far, up 21.34 percent. But precious metals stocks dropped 7.28 percent, giving back some of last year's gains.

"Gold bullion is virtually unchanged so far in 1994, but the gold stocks are a different matter," noted Charles LaLoggia, a Rochester, N.Y., investment adviser, in his Special Situation Report.

"I think it will take a clear gold breakout above \$410 to create the sort of buying panic I have been looking for in gold stocks."

Amid all this uncertainty, investors have found cause for excitement in strong capital spending trends. Heavy construction stocks, up 19.66 percent, posted the second best showing among the Dow Jones industry groups, and heavy machinery stocks weren't far behind with a gain of 11.92 percent.

From The Associated Press.



CHET CURRIER

BIG BOARD STOCKS

Yesterday's national prices for selected New York Exchange issues.

DIV. Sales Last Chg.

A-A-A

ADT 4263 9/8

AMR 1.32 2505 549+ +1

AT&T 76 998 291+ +1

Audiob 3912 252 251+ +1

AMD 2469 42/4 +1

AirProd 98 2469 42/4 +1

AirTech n 144 2469 42/4 +1

Alltel s 30 372 22/4 +1

Alcatel 726 5252 217+ +1

AlcoStd 1.00 2201 57/8 -1/2

AlexAxi 10 2671 18/4 -1/2

FidHmLn 1.04 5922 60/8 +1/2

FedNnn 2.40 715 84/8 +1/2

FedTech 1.00 1800 23/4 +1/2

Empresa 75 2862 32/4 +1/2

Enron s 1.13a x4555 34/4 +1/2

ErlAquit 1.00 15049 13/4 +1/2

Echlin 76 2847 30/2 +1/2

Enviro 1.13a x4555 34/4 +1/2

Empresa 1.00 15049 13/4 +1/2

Empresa 1.00 15049 13/4 +1/2

Empresa 1.00 15049 13/4 +1/2

Energy 1.80 7065 25/4 +1/2

EqtCos 20 4330 18/4 -1/2

Exon 1.00 2067 57/8 -1/2

FairF 1.00 2067 57/8 -1/2

Ypsilanti residents are getting their last chance to comment on a proposed new city charter that cuts the number of wards and lengthens the terms of City Council members. We'll tell you what the public says.

LOCAL

- Police Beat, C3
- OBITUARIES, C5
- CLASSIFIED, C6
- COMICS, C12

Singers leave on high note for European competition

■ Ypsilanti High School Chamber Singers hope for a 'three-peat' in European competition.

By PETER EPHROSS
NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

Glenn Cornish learned a cultural lesson while doing some impromptu doo-wop on the streets of Vienna in 1992.

Cornish and several other members of the Ypsilanti High School Chamber Singers, who were in Austria to compete in an international choral festival, went out on the street and began to sing songs from the 1950s and '60s.

"We had a crowd of 200 or 300 people in 15 minutes. They really appreciate music," he said.

Cornish and the other members of the chamber group now have a chance for more cultural experiences. They left Monday for another trip abroad, this time a two-week tour of England and France.

The group will perform at several venues, including the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and will take part in the Bournemouth Interna-

tional Musical Festival in England, where they will compete against groups that have members up to 21 years old.

At Bournemouth, they will sing songs from a repertoire that ranges from 16th Century European church music to 20th Century American folk songs.

The experience is for more than just music. The two-week trip also will include visits to Stonehenge and Warwick Castle in England.

William Boggs, who has conducted the chamber group for the past 20 years, and is considered by both the chamber singers and their parents to be the catalyst behind the group's success, says that the students learn about history they had previously just read about in textbooks.

"When you get over there, it's much more real," says Boggs.

The trip culminates a year of work. Members tried out last June to be in this year's group.



Members of the Ypsilanti High School Chamber Singers say their goodbyes in song before departing from Detroit Metropolitan Airport for a two-week trip to England and France.

During the school year, in addition to their schoolwork and other participation in extracurricular activities, the students practice three times a week, and this past year sang in approximately 45 concerts.

"It's just an awful lot of hours," said Boggs.

There are financial obstacles as well. The trip costs approximately \$3,000 per student. Slightly less than half of the amount — \$1,300 —

was donated by each individual's family. Members of the group sold the board game Ypsiopoly, worked at Hudson's, and sang at functions to help raise the remaining money.

Another obstacle is the pressure

The group will perform at several venues, including the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and will take part in the Bournemouth International Musical Festival in England.

that success brings. In 1989 and again in 1992, the orchestra earned the Pride of Vienna award at the Vienna Youth and Music Festival. In fact, said Cornish, the group has not lost a competition in 14 years.

"Now we have to three-peat," he said, referring to the past victories in Vienna.

But there are numerous benefits that offset these difficulties.

Performing well is one, says Brie Carpenter, a senior, and getting the opportunity to travel is another. "I've always wanted to go to Paris," she said.

School chief signs contract

■ David Zuhlike will start July 18 at a salary of \$89,500, replacing interim school chief Wayne Case.

By JANET MILLER
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

It's official.

David Zuhlike, who's spent three rocky years leading the Sault Ste. Marie School District, is the new superintendent of Ypsilanti schools.

Zuhlike, the Ypsilanti Board of Education's unanimous choice a week ago for superintendent, signed a three-year contract Monday afternoon. He officially becomes the district's superintendent July 18, more than 16 months after then-Superintendent Ralph W. Grimes announced he would retire.

Under the contract, Zuhlike's annual salary will be \$89,500, said board President Marilyn Goodsman. That's about 5 percent higher than the board's original offer of \$85,000. His salary in Sault Ste. Marie was \$75,960.

When Grimes retired, his base salary was \$85,000. But Zuhlike holds a doctorate degree and Grimes did not. "For two years in a row, (Grimes) received the same salary, when teachers were given a 6 percent raise," said Goodsman.



In addition, Zuhlike will have a \$500-a-month car allowance. He also will receive a 7.5 percent annuity, said Goodsman.

It's a three-year roll-over contract, she said. His contract runs through the end of the 1996-97 school year, but each year that he receives a favorable evaluation from the board, his contract is automatically extended a year. To receive a favorable review, at least four board members must vote to extend the contract.

"The deal is done," Zuhlike said this morning. "I'm really pleased that we've been able to complete the process. It's been real positive all the way through."

He said he would try to attend the July 11 school board meeting. He said when he starts July 18, that still will be transitional time, and that he won't be permanently aboard until around Aug. 1.

Zuhlike will replace Wayne Case, the interim superintendent who took the reins last July 1 when Grimes retired after 30 years in the district. Case, who was originally hired for a couple of months, agreed to stay a year after the board was not able to agree on a new superintendent a year ago and began a new search.

At one point, Case was offered the permanent job of superintendent, but was not able to accept because it would have jeopardized his retirement benefits. Case is the retired superintendent of the South Lyon School District.

Zuhlike, 44, was one of 39 applicants in the second search. The board narrowed the pool to seven semifinalists and then to two finalists. The other finalist, Janet Allen of the Three Rivers Community School District, dropped out on the eve of the board's decision, saying she did not like the way the board conducted the search. She would not elaborate.

The father of three young daughters, Zuhlike and his wife, Jayne, will move to Ypsilanti, said Goodsman. While this isn't part of his contract, "it's an unspoken rule," said Goodsman.



POOCH POWER — Jennifer Linderman, 9, of Van Buren Township lets her two dogs pull her around her home Monday. The dogs' names are Hoover and Shelby.

BRIEFING

YPSILANTI

Foodstuffs available

Surplus butter, apple juice and green beans will be distributed to low-income Ypsilanti-area residents on July 7 and 8 by the Washtenaw County Community Service Agency.

Hours will be 10 a.m.-3 p.m. July 7 and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. July 8.

Residents east of Prospect Street will receive their food at the Superior Township fire station, Harris Road at MacArthur Boulevard. For those living west of Prospect, the location will be Parkridge Community Center, 591 Armstrong Drive.

Augusta Township distribution will be from noon-3 p.m. July 8 or until the supply runs out. The location will be the Township Hall, 8021 Talladay Road. Applicants should bring proof of income and a large bag to carry their food.

Charter plan presented

After more than a year of discussion, the Ypsilanti Charter Commission will present the public with its final proposal for a new city charter.

The revised charter, which would reduce the size of the City Council and move city elections to the fall, will be the subject of a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today in the council chambers of City Hall, 1 S. Huron St.

INVENTOR HONORED

Elijah McCoy's name signifies high quality

By SHANNON OWENS
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

A marker to honor inventor Elijah McCoy has finally found a home at the Ypsilanti District Library.

Ypsilanti historian A.P. Marshall couldn't be happier.

"Finally, we have dedicated something to him," Marshall said. "He was a very important person in Ypsilanti at one time."

Marshall worked hard for two years to get a historical marker for McCoy, the inventor whose lubricating devices revolutionized transportation and whose name became synonymous with superior products.

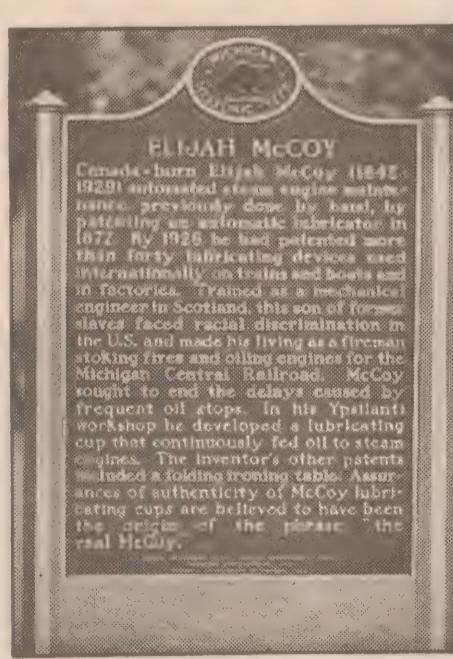
Marshall said there is also a marker in Detroit noting McCoy's achievements, but that McCoy "needed to be honored in his hometown."

"This is the first marker in memory of McCoy as an individual, not just to honor his achievements," Marshall said.

McCoy came to Ypsilanti when he was 7 years old. He attended high school in Ypsilanti.

"He wanted to be an engineer, but there was no training available for blacks in the United States, so his father sent him to Scotland," said Marshall. "He became an expert on lubricants."

McCoy returned to Ypsilanti in 1864



A marker honoring inventor Elijah McCoy now stands near the Ypsilanti District Library.

and began working for the Michigan Central Railroad. On July 23, 1872, he was granted a patent for an automatic lubricating oil cup for trains. The device revolutionized rail and shipping transportation.

After receiving a second patent, McCoy formed the McCoy and Hamlin Co. to manufacture other products.

In 1880, he moved to Detroit and continued to pursue his work until his death in 1929.

"People must remember that the first six of his inventions took place here (in

Telemarketing scams fleece the unwary

By WILLIAM B. TREML
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

He had a firm, reassuring voice on the phone. At first he hardly talked about the puzzle contest, the sweepstakes winnings, the money. Rather, he told her his family problems, his concerns, his worries.

"We really became friends," the Ann Arbor woman said. "He sounded like he needed some help, some moral support. We talked frequently. I tried to give him advice. And he seemed to be so grateful."

But eventually the friendly voice got around to the point: he was peddling puzzles. And if the local woman got the puzzle answers right and sent them in the results — along with her credit card number — she could win up to \$15,000. Oh, yes. There was a little fee also. Not much really, only \$25. But as the games multiplied, so did the fees. Like \$500 a shot.

What all this is called is "telemarketing." And it's also a scam, says Charleen M. Berels, director of the Washtenaw County Department of Consumer Services.

"There's a ton of these confidence games going," Berels says. "They rent an office somewhere, anywhere, have a bank of telephones installed, work up a contest

See MCCOY, C3

See CONS, C3

LOCAL

Dry ice to battle sleeping sickness

By DAVE WILKINS
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

Using dry ice as bait, health inspectors will lure unsuspecting mosquitoes to battery-powered traps near two swamps in rural Washtenaw County starting this week.

Why?
To help protect horses from a deadly disease.

The county Resource Protection Division will collect the insects to be tested for Eastern Equine Encephalitis — a virus mosquitoes carry from infected birds to horses, in which it is often fatal.

In rare cases, equine encephalitis can infect people. It is commonly called sleeping sickness.

The mosquito-testing program also will be conducted in 23 other counties, including Livingston, Lenawee, Monroe, Oakland and Wayne.

It is intended as an early warning system, said Richard Fleece of the Washtenaw County Resource Protection Division. If mosquitoes are found to carry the virus, people will be warned to take precautions, he said.

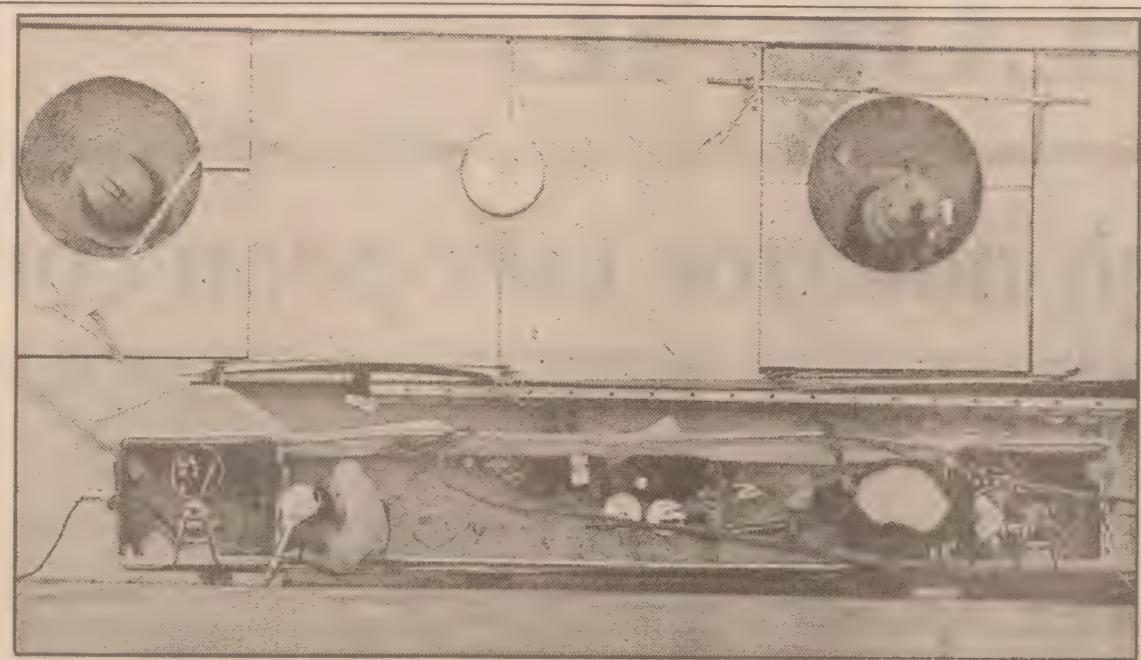
The Michigan Department of Public Health and Michigan State University are overseeing the eight-week project.

In Washtenaw County, the traps will be set up this week in agricultural areas near Milan and in Freedom Township, Fleece said. They will be baited with dry ice, because it emits carbon dioxide that attracts mosquitoes.

When the insects move in, the trap's motor will draw them in. The captured bugs will be retrieved weekly and tested for the virus.

In 1981, equine encephalitis killed 54 horses in Michigan, including 16 in Washtenaw County. Two years ago, there were 11 cases statewide. There have been no sign of the virus in Washtenaw County in recent years, Fleece said.

Mosquitoes may be infected at any time and other insects also can carry diseases, so Fleece suggests people take general precautions — such as using bug repellent and wearing protective clothing.



NEWS PHOTO - JOHN M. GALLOWAY

BRICK WORK — Workers put a new face Monday on the brick front of the Comerica Bank building at Huron and Main streets in downtown Ann Arbor.

Debate sought in House race

Former Ford aide calls challenge to Democratic candidates a ploy

By MARIANNE RZEPKA
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

In an effort to bring more attention to her primary campaign, a Democratic candidate in the race for the 13th U.S. House of Representatives has challenged her opponents to a series of debates, in a move one of her opponents agrees is a "political ploy."

With only five weeks left until the Aug. 2 primary, candidate Lynn Rivers, now a state representative from Ann Arbor, has issued the challenge.

"I'm still running into people who are saying, 'Is there an election already?'" said Rivers. "There's not as high a level of interest as we'd like. None of us are well-known across the district."

However, David Geiss, who was the chief aide to incumbent U.S. Rep. William D. Ford, D-Ypsilanti Township, says the challenge is a "political ploy."

"It's not the job of the candidates to put together a forum," he said, but added he would participate in any forum sponsored by an organization such as the League of Women Voters.

"If you want me to say it's a political ploy on the part of a candidate," he said, "then it's a political ploy on the part of a candidate, and you can put it in the newspaper."

He added he was not attacking Rivers, but "I'm the most qualified for the job."

The third Democratic candidate in the race, attorney Fulton Eaglin, said he was ready to debate his opponents "anytime, any place, as long as my schedule fits."

He was responding to a letter from Rivers sent June 18 that invited him and Geiss to a series of public debates. "The voters should have every opportunity to

meet those of us who would represent them and to hear our views," she wrote, "in person and unhearsed."

In the few weeks since the campaign has begun, all three of the candidates have appeared at talks and fund-raisers, but Rivers, with her background of running for Ann Arbor school board and the state House of Representatives, is the more polished speaker.

Asked if this was one reason she was pushing for the debates, which she would presumably shine over her opponents, Rivers said, "I haven't heard that."

In her letter, Rivers suggests several groups that might sponsor the debates, including the League of Women Voters, Amnesty International and the Sierra Club of Huron Valley.

Eaglin said he had only one suggestion, which was to have debates sponsored by general issue groups, not organizations that would endorse candidates.

Rivers said her staff had been talking to the local branch of the League of Women Voters about sponsoring a forum, even though the group usually doesn't organize debates for primary elections. Officials from the LWV could not be reached for comment.

The American Civil Liberties Union is another possibility, said Rivers, since it does not endorse candidates in elections.

Rivers also said there were plans to videotape the debates for use throughout the campaign.

Four Republicans will be on the ballot for the GOP nomination to the seat: Cynthia Wilbanks, John Schall, Glen Kassel and Dennis G. Fassett.

The three Democratic candidates already are lined up for two forums next month, including a radio debate July 12, set up by Rivers, and a breakfast meeting organized by the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Area Chambers of Commerce July 26.

"We already have two (forums)," said Geiss. "If the League of Women Voters wants to set up a debate, I'd be more than happy to participate."

Developer takes job of revitalizing Ann Arbor building

By KATHY ANN MOILANEN
NEWS STAFF REPORTER

The local man who successfully revamped the Bell Tower Hotel and The Regency Campus Inn is promising new life for a ragged office tower in downtown Ann Arbor.

Dennis Dahlmann, owner of Ann Arbor-based Dahlmann Properties, paid cash for The City Center Building, 220 E. Huron St. at Fifth Avenue across from the Hands On Museum. The final papers were signed over the weekend.

The purchase price wasn't disclosed, but the last known asking price for the seven-story office building was \$1.5 million — although city records show the building could be worth three times more.

"We just think there's an opportunity there," says Dahlmann's spokesman Steven Zarnowitz, vice president of Dahlmann Apartments Ltd. Dahlmann plans to spend six months studying possible improvements, including underground parking. The company is prepared to spend more than \$1 million for a new heating/cooling plant, an exterior and interior facelift featuring brass, marble, wood finishes and

greenery.

The building, now half-leased, has a history of vacancy problems. But, Zarnowitz said the location is excellent and the price was "attractive." Dahlmann bought it from Phoenix Home Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Conn.

In early 1994, a local real estate expert dubbed The City Center Building "obsolete" because of its "dated appearance and condition." The same Ann Arbor Office Vacancy Report by Peter Allen & Associates Inc. points to this building and the One North Main building as the two properties with problem vacancies that dragged down the entire downtown office market in 1993.

Out of 75,000-square-feet of rentable space, only 35,000 was leased at the end of 1993 for a 53 percent vacancy rate, according to the report.

Dahlmann is at least the third owner of the building, built by Developer William Conlin in 1967. Patrick L. Beach, president of Captec Financial Group, purchased the building in 1986. The mortgage on the building, at that time 85 percent occupied, was \$3.7 million.

The city of Ann Arbor assessed the building in 1994 at \$2.36 million.

Jury selection beginning in gunshot slaying retrial

Questioning of prospective jurors was scheduled to start this morning in the second Washtenaw County Circuit Court murder trial of a man charged with the 1992 gunshot slaying of his traveling companion.

Anthony James Wells, 22, of Ionia County was convicted two years ago of second degree murder but presiding Judge Melinda Morris threw out much of the prosecution evidence and ordered a new trial. Morris' ruling was overturned when the Michigan Court of Appeals ruled that all the state's evidence be admitted in a new trial.

Wells, who has been in the Washtenaw County jail since 1992, is be-

ing tried for the killing of Allan C. Troger, 21, who was shot twice in a rest area of US-23 in Northfield Township.

Shortly after his arrest on Feb. 21, 1992, Wells told Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department deputies and Northfield Township officers that he was being kidnapped by Troger and shot the deer rifle in self defense.

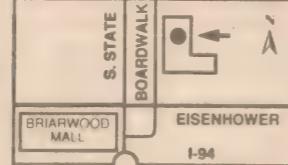
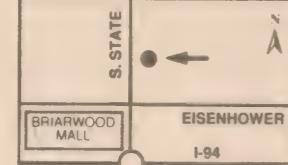
However, in a recent court hearing Joseph A. Simon, Wells' defense counsel, told Judge Morris that his client and Troger were planning an armed robbery and had charted on maps possible robbery sites.

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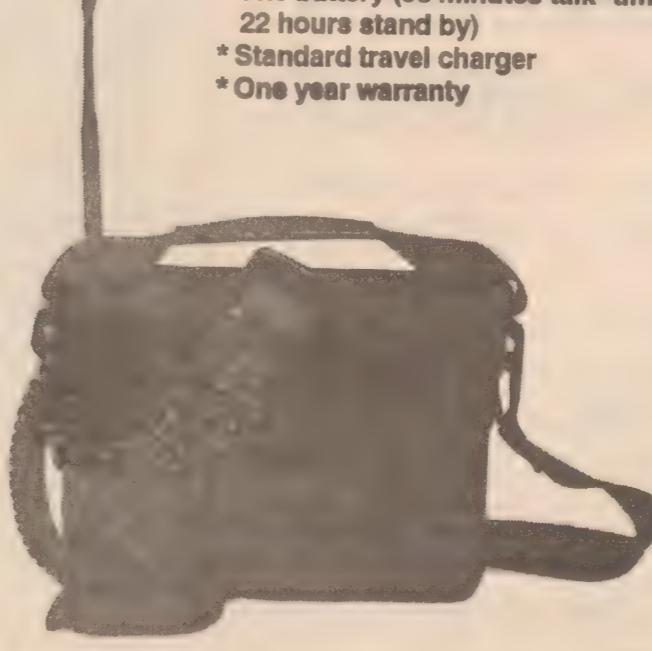
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LOCAL



BEAR STROLL — Emma Chervinski, 4, holds one hand of her teddy bear while family friend Don Boersma holds the other as the two strolled through Ypsilanti's Depot Town Monday.

NEWS PHOTO • LINDA WAN

POLICE BEAT

Armed robbery suspects sought

Ypsilanti police are looking for three armed robbery suspects. Officers said the suspects — all males — are wanted for robbing a 35-year-old Ypsilanti man in the 900 block of Frederick Street June 23.

In a report just released today, police said the suspects got away with \$20 in cash after jumping the victim at 11:30 p.m. After giving up the cash, and fighting with one suspect, another suspect shot at the victim several times as he ran off. He was not hit.

Motorist died of heart attack

Autopsy results have revealed that the Ann Arbor driver of a car that crashed last week, was not killed because of the crash.

Ann Arbor police said the autopsy on John Lynn Colf's body showed the 46-year-old man died from a heart attack just before his car crashed into a tree off South State Street just north of Granger Avenue Thursday.

Officers believed he had died before the crash because he didn't have any major visible injuries.

Police check out rape allegation

An Ann Arbor woman invited a man to have sex with her, then later told police he raped her.

In a report released today, Ann Arbor police said the woman, 25, had agreed to have sex with the suspect at her home in the first block of Metroview Court at 2 a.m. Saturday. The two did have sex, but the woman said when she wanted the suspect to stop, he refused.

Police said they would be contacting the man.

BREAK-INS

YPSILANTI TOWNSHIP

300 block of Stevens Drive, Monday. Entry through unlocked front door. Furniture and small appliances taken. No cash value given.

SUPERIOR TOWNSHIP

4200 block of Berry Road, Monday. Entry through garage window. Five guns, cash, jewelry, bow and arrow, stereo receiver, compact disc player, and 150 compact discs. No cash value given.

SALINE

Industrial Drive, Monday. U Store Mini Store. Forced entry.

News staff reporters Jeffri Chadiha and Susan Oppat compiled this report.

Major criminal activity, including drug and narcotics trafficking, can be reported anonymously to tip lines at the Ann Arbor Police Department at 996-3199; the Ypsilanti Police Department at 483-9510; the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department at 973-7711; the Michigan State Police, Ypsilanti Post, 482-1211; the Pittsfield Township Police Department at 996-3018; LAWNET for illegal drug activity only, 994-8881.

Tools taken.

ANN ARBOR

1600 block of Avondale Avenue, between 1 p.m. June 17 and 7:10 p.m. Saturday. Entry through rear door. A Yamaha moped stolen.

900 block of South Main Street, Sunday. Entry through front door. Cigarettes and electronic organizer taken. Total value: \$72.

DEXTER

Mill Creek Sports Center, 8180 Main St., Monday. Entry through window. Several guns taken. No cash value given.

FOR THE RECORD

News staff reporters Jeffri Chadiha and Susan Oppat compiled this report.

Quilting guild meets in Belleville

Anyone interested in quilt making is invited to join the new Western Wayne County Quilting Guild, which will host its second meeting at 9 a.m. July 9 at Wayne County Community College on Haggerty Road, Belleville.

The meeting will feature a lectur-

e/presentation by Wanda Stivison.

A show-and-tell session will follow the lecture; those attending should bring their completed or nearly completed projects to share and talk about. For more information, call Kay Atkins at (313) 699-3783.

The meeting will feature a lectur-

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FOR THE RECORD

'Musical Sparklers' at 6

An item in Monday's Tipoff column listed an incorrect time for "Musical Sparklers" at the Top of the Park July 4. The concert is at 6 p.m.

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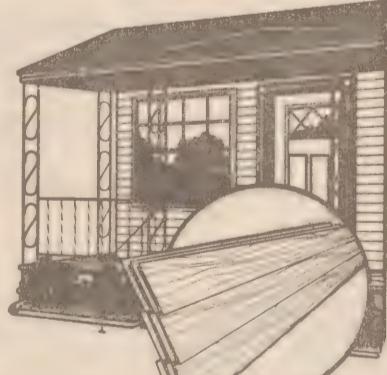
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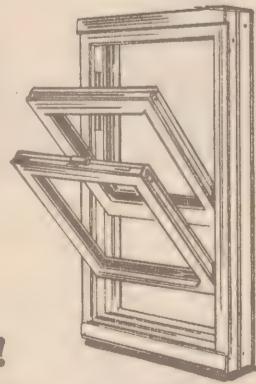
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NEWS PHOTO • LINDA WAN

FOUNTAIN FUN — Valerie and Stephanie DiPonio of Plymouth play Monday in the fountain near Welch Hall at Eastern Michigan University. The girls were on campus with their mother, Katherine, who was enrolling for classes at EMU.

PLAYGROUND SCHEDULE

The summer playground program is offered free by Community Education and Recreation and the City of Ann Arbor for children between the ages of 5 and 14. Parents or guardians must accompany children on their first day to register.

WEDNESDAY

These parks will be supervised from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

CLINTON: Board Games (9:30-10), Arts and Crafts (10-11), Capture the Flag (11-12:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

CREAL: Board Games (9:30-10), Capture the Flag (10-10:30), Circle Sit (10:30-11), Braid Sale (11-11:15), Science (11:15-12:15), Water Games (noon-12:30)

LAKWOOD: Board Games (9:30-10), (10-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

MEADOWBROOK: Board Games (9:30-10), Science (10-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

PATTEGILL: Board Games (9:30-10), Shoe Scramble (10-10:30), Circle Sit (10:30-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

SUGARBUSH: Board Games (9:30-10), Shoe Scramble (10-10:30), Circle Sit (10:30-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

(10:30-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

WEST: Board Games (9:30-10), Shoe Scramble (10-10:30), Circle Sit (10:30-11), Braid Sale (11-11:15), Games (11:15-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

WILLOWOOD: Board Games (9:30-10), Shoe Scramble (10-10:30), Circle Sit (10:30-11), Capture the Flag (11-11:30), Braid Sale (11:30-noon), Water Games (noon-12:30)

THURSTON: Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

SCIO FARMS: Science (1:30-2:30), Circle Sit (2:30-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

CARPENTER: Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

EBERWHITE: Arts & Crafts (1:30-2:30), Circle Sit (2:30-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

BURNS PARK: Games (1:30-2:30), Circle Sit (2:30-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games/Fountain (4:40)

ELLISWORTH: Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

LAS VEGAS: Board Games (1:30-2), ext 336

Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

MITCHELL: TLC Mentor Reading Program (1:30-2:30), Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-3), Capture the Flag (3:30), Braid Sale (3:30-4), Water Games (4:40)

ARROWWOOD: Capture The Flag (12:30-1), Kid's Choice (1-1:30), Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-2:45), Games (2:45-4:45), Braid Sale (4:45-5), Water Games (5-5:30), Basketball (5:30-6), Story time (6-6:30)

SOUTH MAPLE: Capture The Flag (12:30-1), Kid's Choice (1-1:30), Board Games (1:30-2), Shoe Scramble (2:20), Circle Sit (2:20-2:45), Arts & Crafts (2:45-4:45), Braid Sale (4:45-5), Water Games (5-5:30), Basketball (5:30-6), Story time (6-6:30)

Playground Schedule Hotline 994-2300; ext 336

Welcome

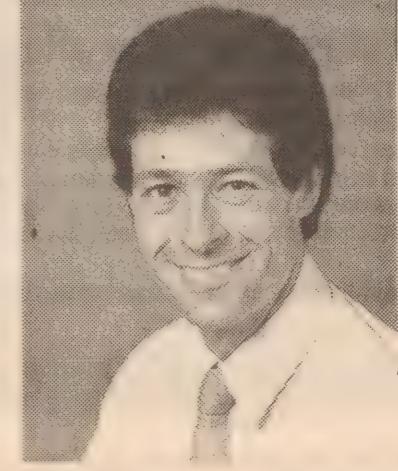
To the Ypsilanti Press -an edition of The Ann Arbor News

Looking through your edition of The Ann Arbor News you'll notice several changes. As we respond to the closing of the Ypsilanti Press, we hope to improve The Ann Arbor News so that our readers are provided with the same depth of community news and information you've come to expect each day.

We're making improvements that will allow us to reach this goal. Our expanded edition, the Ypsilanti Press-an edition of The Ann Arbor News, will contain many of the best features you've come to enjoy from the Ypsilanti Press. In the new edition of the Ypsilanti Press-an edition of The Ann Arbor News, you'll find:



- News from city hall, local schools, Ypsilanti Township and nearby communities.
- Church news.
- News about high school sports, recreational sports and the athletes who participate.
- News about community groups.
- Profiles of volunteers and newsmakers.
- Complete daily television listings and the most thorough Sunday television guide in our area.



Meet Tony Dearing

Our Ypsilanti-area coverage will be directed by Tony Dearing, our new managing editor for Ypsilanti. He'll work in Ypsilanti and make the decisions about stories and photos that appear on our front page and our local news pages for our new and expanded edition, called the Ypsilanti Press - an edition of The Ann Arbor News.

We think it's important that decisions about local news are made in the community where the events happen. As you read your new newspaper, give Tony a call at 482-4863 and let us know what you think.

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If you're a subscriber of The Ann Arbor News, you know we do our best each day to assure delivery of a dry, readable paper to your home. That service will continue with the Ypsilanti Press-an edition of The Ann Arbor News. If your paper is not delivered on time, call our customer service representatives at 994-NEWS. Our customer service department is available 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 6:30 a.m. til 10:30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays. If you have paid for an Ypsilanti Press subscription, call us about transferring that payment to an Ann Arbor News subscription.

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Our new Ypsilanti managing editor, Tony Dearing will be at this office. Stop by or call 483-4863 if you have questions, comments or noteworthy news items.

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OBITUARIES

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

Mackson, Mark D.
Ypsilanti, MI

Age 34, died Friday, June 24, 1994 at Bellwood Continuing Care Center. He was born in Ann Arbor on January 27, 1960, a son of Thomas Gray and Alice Lassiter. Mark was a fashion designer in New York City. Survivors include his mother, Alice Lassiter, a brother, Terrence Mackson, and a sister, Trina Hargrave, all of Ypsilanti; and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral service will be 1 p.m. June 30, 1994 at Christian Tabernacle. Family hour will be at 12:30 p.m. prior to the funeral. Rev. Larry Davison officiating. Burial will be at the United Memorial Garden. Visitation will be Wednesday from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at LUCILLE'S FUNERAL HOME, Ypsilanti.

James Buchanan

MIAMI — James Buchanan, a Miami Herald reporter jailed by Fidel Castro in the Cuban ruler's first year in power, died Saturday of a stroke. He was 77.

In 1959, Buchanan was arrested after he interviewed and gave supplies to an American mercenary sought by Castro's revolutionary government.

Buchanan was tried and sentenced to 14 years in prison. He was freed 12 days later on the condition that he never return to Cuba.

Buchanan was part of the Herald team that covered the failed Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961.

He is survived by his wife, Pat; son Michael; and five grandchildren.

Ma'moun el-Shinnawy

CAIRO, Egypt — Ma'moun el-Shinnawy, a lyricist who wrote for some of the greatest Arabic singers of his generation, died of pneumonia Monday. He was 80.

El-Shinnawy was known for his biting sense of humor and for intricate imagery evoked in simple colloquial Arabic.

He wrote the words to more than 1,000 songs for such Arab-world stars as Mohammed Abdel-Wahab and Om Kalthoum, known as "First Lady of Arab Song."

Norman Roy Grutman

NEW YORK — Norman Roy Grutman, a trial lawyer who defended Penthouse magazine publisher Bob Guccione and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, died of cancer Sunday. He was 63.

Grutman spent 18 years as principal outside counsel for Guccione and his enterprises, including Penthouse and Omni magazines.

In 1981, Grutman represented Penthouse when Falwell sued the magazine to prevent distribution of an issue containing an interview with him. Penthouse won the case.

Impressed with Grutman's expertise, Falwell hired Grutman in 1983 to represent him in his \$45 million lawsuit against Hustler.

Hustler had run a phony ad that pretended to quote Falwell discussing a sexual encounter

with his mother and getting drunk before giving sermons.

Falwell was awarded \$200,000, but the award was overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1988. The court said that parodies of public figures have constitutional protection.

Grutman tried more than 1,000 cases in his career and co-wrote "Lawyers and Thieves" in 1990, a book that criticized lawyers and the legal profession.

Joan Haslip

LONDON — Joan Haslip, a British writer best known for her biographies of Marie Antoinette and the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico, died June 19 at her home in Italy. She was 82.

Haslip's first novel, "Out of Focus," was published in 1931. A second novel followed in 1932, "Grandfather Steps."

Her biography of Maximilian, "Imperial Adventurer," published in 1971, was a Book of the Month Club choice in the United States. Her biography of Marie Antoinette, published in 1987, was translated into 10 languages.

Her last book was "Madame Du Barry," published in 1991. She was working on a biography of Napoleon's three sisters at the time of her death.

James Campbell

MacDonald

TOLEDO, Ohio — James Campbell MacDonald, former editor of The Blade and associate professor of journalism at Ohio State University, died Monday of cancer. He was 75.

MacDonald worked for the Battle Creek (Mich.) Enquirer before joining the faculty at the University of Michigan in 1951.

He joined The Blade in 1959 and served as editorial writer, associate editor, executive city editor and editor.

He joined the faculty at Ohio State in 1970 and retired in 1984.

MacDonald was a juror for the Pulitzer Prizes in journalism in 1969 and 1970 and chaired jurors for the Pulitzer Public Service Award in 1970.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; and a sister.

From The Associated Press.

To place an obituary and death notice in the Ann Arbor News, we must receive the information by 9:30 A.M. for publication in the daily edition and by 6:30 P.M. Friday for the Saturday morning edition and by 2:00 P.M. Saturday for the Sunday edition (excluding holidays).

There is no charge for the death notices that appear on page A2. There is no charge for the first 9 counted lines of the obituaries that appear on the classified obituary page (for current or former area residents). Additional lines are \$3.00 per line.

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Deaths Elsewhere

Ypsilanti, MI

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Please call 994-6711 for additional information.

Deaths Elsewhere

Ypsilanti, MI

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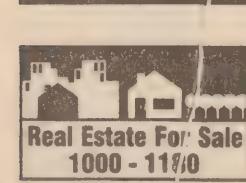
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CLASSIFIED



McKernan Realty, Inc.
475-8424

**Investment Income
Property, Sale**
1030

CAMPUS AREA-Spacious duplex two-bedroom apt., lots of parking \$137k. Swisher Realty, Douglas Smith CCIM, 663-0501

CENTRAL CAMPUS

LAND CONTRACTS/MORTGAGES
PHYSICIANS, MORTGAGE
CORPORATION OF AMERICA,
1-800-968-1700

**Commercial, Industrial
and Retail, Sale**
1005

PLYMOUTH I.D. AREA-14,400' office bldg. Tenants include UIM, Elegant, 2150 units available. Terms, Swisher Realty, Douglas Smith CCIM, 663-0501

**Office Space,
Sale**
1010

AVAILABLE NOW - 4560 sq. ft. Single occupancy brick bldg. 16 parking spaces. Washtenaw, Huron River. Excellent visibility. \$1/2500-\$2000 per 660 sf. 1122 MED/mental/professional.

1835' owner unit in attractive brick building near McAuley, 10 rms. include 4 exam rms, 2 offices. Terms, Swisher Realty, Douglas Smith CCIM, 663-0501

Real Estate Services
1025

C.D. RIECKER & ASSOC.
662-8400

CMB MANAGEMENT
Experience & results, profes-
sional in every way, 741-9300.

COLDWELL BANKER
Schwitzer Real Estate
930-0200 485-7600

**Elman &
Greenstreet**
Better
Homes
and Gardens

Since 1922
572-0090/482-3484
699-7900

EIBLER & ASSOCIATES
Realtors. 665-8663

FRISINGER/PIERSON
Chelsea 475-8681

McIntosh & Co. Realtors
313/665-6070

SAVARINO PROPERTIES

Real answers to your
real estate questions.
994-6050

CHAPEL HILL

Enjoy the luxury of owning your own home without the drudgery of outside maintenance. This lovely 2 bedroom townhouse, garage, finished basement is nestled in a fully maintained community complete with clubhouse facilities, sauna and inground pool. Located in the Ann Arbor's north side vicinity. Access to US23, M14 and 194. Low association fee. Very affordable at \$81,500. George Fahmie evens 668-8491.

SPECIAL FINANCING AND OTHER SALES INCENTIVES BEING OFFERED

IMMACULATE

Wonderful two year old condo in prime location at Liberty Pointe. Beautiful ceramic tile entry way greets you as you walk into the two story unit with library loft. Graphic artist owner created a very tastefully designed home. Kitchen appliances included, attached garage with fireplace, large deck and lighting, built-in shelving, fireplace, large deck and more. Great price for this 3 bedroom Cambridge model at \$126,500. George Fahmie evens 668-8491.

RESIDENTIAL RENTAL PROPERTY
On Greenwood. Rented through May 1st. \$2,760 gross rent. Call 663-1370.

WESTSIDE ANN ARBOR

Multi-family currently leased as adult group home. Excellent location close to downtown, on AAATA route. Sale or lease. Continental Capital Realty, 971-1866.

Land Contracts
1035

CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS

Highest prices ever offered. Midwest's largest buyer. Cash in 5 days. First National 1-800-879-2324

INSTANT CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS. Free Appraisal

THE O'CONNOR GROUP 995-4593

**Condominiums, Co-ops,
Townhouses, Sale**
1040

DELUXE 2 bedroom, 2 bath bath unit w/covered patio on ground level. Tastefully decorated. This is perfect for young professional or empty nesters. \$71,500. Call Barbara Elchmiller 665-0300. 665-0813.

Ashford Place

Corner Nixon & Green Rd. Ann Arbor 481-2480

BROOKSIDE COMMONS

Luxury Condominiums. From \$129,900. 995-8980.

CONDINUMON ON FORD LAKE

Highly motivated seller. 20% below market. Must sell. Call 493-9858.

**COUNT DOWN-
CLOSE-OUT SALE**

Developer close-out sale at the Village Townhomes. Don't miss your chance to own your unique 1 or 2 bedroom tri-level townhome. Hardwood floors, 9 ft. above ceilings and a private deck starting at \$57,900 plus only \$950 down. Call 971-0230.

GEDDES LAKE TOWNSHOUSES

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-5. 996-1234

KERRYTON AREA CONDO

Walk to Zingerman's, hospital and U of M. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage. \$189,000. Call 663-5865.

REINHART

Charles Reinhart Company Realtors

1215 N. University, Ann Arbor, MI 48106

Call 994-6711

Before placing your ad, write down all the important features or extras on the item you're selling. Be accurate but descriptive and price your item fairly. Including the price increases your response.

Call an Ann Arbor News classified sales representative for assistance in putting your words into selling words.

Be sure to be home to answer the phone when your ad is running and have your item in tip top shape.

3 lines (14-15 words)

7 days • \$17.50*

Call 994-6711 or Toll Free 1-800-589-9888

THE ANN ARBOR NEWS

*private party ads. no real estate, help wanted or business endeavors.

129

OAKBROOK

CONDO'S OPEN

DETACHED CONDOS

NEW second phase sites now available for these affordably priced, spacious ranch & 2 story, 3 & 4 bedroom family homes. Excellent location. Pool & clubhouse. Each with partial landscape. Starting at:

\$141,500

**FALL OCCUPANCY
OAKBROOK
CONDOMINIUMS**

Final Phase - 5 Remain

Distinctively mature community with ranch & 2 story, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1½ & 2 car garages. Lots of storage, carpet, fireplace, large deck and more. Great price for this 3 bedroom Cambridge model at \$126,500. George Fahmie evens 668-8491.

Equal Housing Opportunity

EDWARD SUROVELL CO. / REALTORS

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OAKBROOK VILLAS

MODELS OPEN

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129

DAILY CLASSIFIED

TO FIND AN AD



Real Estate For Sale
1000-1180

Commercial, Industrial & Retail-Sale 1005
Condominiums, Town-houses, Co-op-Sale 1040
Farms & Acreage-Sale 1160
Financing 1000
Investment Income 1030
Property-Sale Jackson Area Homes-Sale 1100
Land Contracts Livingston County Homes-Sale Lots & Sites-Sale Manufactured Housing-Sale Northern Michigan Property-Sale Oakland County Homes-Sale Office Space-Sale Open Houses Out Of State-Sale Real Estate Services Recreational Lake Property-Sale Residential Homes-Sale Suburban Areas & County Homes-Sale Vacation Property/Time Share-Sale 1145
Wanted or Ex-change Property-Sale Wayne County Homes-Sale 1115



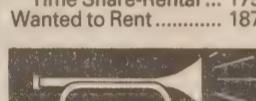
Real Estate for Rent
1500-1870

Commercial, Industrial & Retail-Sale 1005
Condominiums, Town-houses, Co-op-Sale 1040
Farms & Acreage-Sale 1160
Financing 1000
Investment Income 1030
Property-Sale Jackson Area Homes-Sale 1100
Land Contracts Livingston County Homes-Sale Lots & Sites-Sale Manufactured Housing-Sale Northern Michigan Property-Sale Oakland County Homes-Sale Office Space-Sale Open Houses Out Of State-Sale Real Estate Services Recreational Lake Property-Sale Residential Homes-Sale Suburban Areas & County Homes-Sale Vacation Property/Time Share-Sale 1145
Wanted or Ex-change Property-Sale Wayne County Homes-Sale 1115



Service Directory
1210-1330

Builders & Designers 1220
Cleaning & Janitorial 1290
Furnishings & Repair 1280
Home Improvement 1240
Home Inspection 1210
Landscaping & Gardening 1310
Moving & Storage 1230



Announcements
3400-3920

Card Of Thanks & In Memoriam 3550
Carpool Rides 3720
Cemetery Lots 3560
Monuments 3560

Entertainment
Handicapped
MSupplies
8 Services 3920
Legals 3400
Lost & Found 3520
Money To Lend
Or Borrow 3750
Personal
Connections 3610
Personal
Connections
Replies 3620
Personals 3710
Special & Public
Notices 3510
Tickets 3820

General Services
3950-4060

Accounting &
Tax Service 3960
Adult Foster
Care & Nursing
Homes 4040
Alterations &
Tailoring 3980
Career Resume
Services 3950
Catering &
Food Services 3990
Child Care
Services 4030
Domestic Services 4020
Florists 4000
Residential
Unfurnished 1610
Apartments
Furnished 1580
Commercial,
Industrial &
Retail-Rental 1510
Condominiums,
Townhouses,
Co-ops-Rental 1630
Duplex-Rental 1650
Farms & Acreage-
Rental 1790
Manufactured
Housing-Rental 1770
Office Space-Rent 1500
Out of State-Rental 1850
Recreational, Lake
Property-Rental 1730
Rental & Roommate
Services 1520
Limousine &
Chauffeur Service 4010
Miscellaneous
Services 4050
Tutoring &
Instruction 3970
Wanted
Services 4060

Engineering
Food Services
Employment 5290
General,
Miscellaneous
Employment 5220
Medical &
Dental 5240
Office & Clerical
Part-Time 5260
Help Wanted
Professional &
Managerial 5320
Retail 5400
Sales & Agents
Temporary
Employment
Services 5340
Volunteers 5380

Employment
5120-5540

Business & Franchise
Opportunities 5520
Child Care
Help Wanted 5160
Computer
Employment 5280
Domestic Help
Wanted 5180
Employment Agencies
& Services 5360
Employment Wanted 5540

Antiques, Art
& Collectibles 7020

DAILY BARGAIN: **3 LINES, 7 DAYS: \$4.00**

AMOUNT OF THE ITEM PRICED DETERMINES PRICE CHARGED.

Livingston County Homes, Sale
1110

BRIGHTON/HOWELL - New sub. \$160-\$190's. Up to 1 acre sites. (517) 548-0020.

HAMBURG/BRIGHTON

New homes/pre-construction prices from \$119,900+ on 1 acre lots. Site class designs. Easy access to I-94, 10 min. north of Ann Arbor. Sales Center (810) 231-9009 or ADLER BUILDING & CO., (810) 229-5722.

THE MICHIGAN GROUP

Brighton, (810) 227-4600

CENTURY 21 Brighton Towne Co. Many Livingston Listings 229-2913 or (517) 548-1700.

Manufactured Housing, Sale
1130

ARBOR MFG. HOMES IN SICO FARMS ESTATES Enjoy quiet community living at its finest. Many homes have been reconditioned in price to sell fast. Don't miss out!

Mon. through Thurs. 8-6 Fri. 8-5 Sat. 12-5 Sun. 1-5 Arbo Mfg. Homes at 663-5297 6655 Jackson Road, Ann Arbor

ATTENTION Anyone looking for a large 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, mobile home for as low as \$450/mo. To own. Call 955-1902.

BIG HOUSE, BIG SAVINGS Little money needed for this house. Call after 6 p.m. 699-5304.

HURRY AND GRAB NOW! Best buy in town for serious buyers. All options double wide. A must sell now. Call 495-5057.

MANCHESTER MANOR- A single wide 92' Champion home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 92' x 15'. Private ALL SPORTS LAKEfront. Very good condition, low lot rent. \$1,000-\$1,400.

SCIO FARMS - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 13x19 deck, shed, all appliances stay. Excellent condition. Must sell. Great buy at \$19,900. Please call 747-6837.

LAKEFRONT Awesome custom-built ranch in the Irish Woods with Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Second kitchen in fully finished lower level. Five bedrooms & 3 baths. Stone fireplace, rec room, 2 sets attached garages. Just reduced for quick sale. \$25,900 to \$23,900 or best offer. Open Sunday 1-4 or call for appt. (810) 305-9177 or (517) 467-2546.

RECREATIONAL, LAKE PROPERTY, SALE
1135

HAMBURG TWP - 1/4 from Ann Arbor. Walk out lot, 1.5 acres on private lake. \$45,900. Please call 810/231-3370.

IRONWOOD PLACE

Awesome custom-built ranch in the Irish Woods with Jacuzzi in master bedroom. Second kitchen in fully finished lower level. Five bedrooms & 3 baths. Stone fireplace, rec room, 2 sets attached garages. Just reduced for quick sale. \$25,900 to \$23,900 or best offer. Open Sunday 1-4 or call for appt. (810) 305-9177 or (517) 467-2546.

STONEBRIDGE

1/2 Acre Home Sites - Planned Community, Loh Rd. South of Ellsworth, between S. State and Ann Arbor-Saline Rd. Colossal frontage available. 4 parcels starting at 2 acres, Ann Arbor Schools, H.S. Landau. 747-6100.

MATTHAEI FARM 1/2 to 1/2 acre Home Sites 561-4800/662-1092 (Realtor)

POLO GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB 1/2 acre lots starting at \$60,000. Call 998-1555.

SALINE - 4 choice lots. Lovely 2,000 sq. ft. in private country club from \$229,000-429-2898.

COUNTRY SUBDIVISION YORKWOOD II

Professional office space, conveniently to expressways, from 1000 to 6000 sq. ft. Free unenclosed ground floor, good window space.

WILLOWOOD - 5 acres off private drive, near Warren Rd. NE Ann Arbor \$150,000. 663-6796

HURON RIVER-Last waterfront lot in prestigious Fischers Landing. \$827 Swisher Realty, Douglas Smith CCIM, 663-0501

LAND FOR SALE Available for building on I-94, off of I-94, Ann Arbor, wooded and sloping. 4 parcels starting at 2 acres, Ann Arbor Schools, H.S. Landau. 747-6100.

PHOENIX WEST - Downtown, parking, 140-2680. Rent to sub. Phoenix Co. 971-6850

PRIME MAIN ST - 343 S. Beaubien St. single rooms & suites with windows. All utilities. A/C & janitorial included. Exceptional & unbeatable prices. 761-5163

SMALL OFFICE SUITES - Downtown. One to three rooms. Call Jeff Hauptman at Swisher Realty Co., 663-0501.

ANNOUNCING . . . 301 E. LIBERTY

One of downtown Ann Arbor's professional office buildings. Close to courts, shops, restaurants and financial institutions. From 1225 to 26,000 sq. ft. Ron Dankert, Swisher Realty, 663-0504.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW - 9 + - acres, borders Washtenaw River. Community Club, golf course, tennis, swimming, etc. 1/2 acre lot. Call 998-5500.

BUILDING SITES - Dexter Schools, 1 to 10 acres. Call Ed Coy Realty, 425-3948.

CHELSEA - 2, 4 and 10 acre parcels. Some wooded. 1 with pond. Please call 475-0758.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN Printing Services Department is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Offset Press Operator. The selected candidate will operate a Minolta color 74 page offset color press and Miller TPO 102 four-color perfector offset press. Necessary qualifications include previous experience of 25 years in four color presses; two minimum five years experience with four color process related work. The University offers an excellent staff benefits package.

For consideration, please forward a copy of your resume to:

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Local 130 unit apt. complex needs person to work 40 hr. wk. now to Sept. 2. Must have experience & own tools. Student ok. Competitive wage. 769-3672. Investment \$5,000. 800-420-0555

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Progressive service company needs to open a liaison office throughout Michigan. Looking for a liaison Manager to design and implement a quality program that emphasizes team work, measurement and continuous at maintaining customer satisfaction. Experience with automotive quality preferred. Computer literacy a must. Drug free workplace.

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ADAM



ON YOUR BIRTHDAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29... Even if everything doesn't go perfectly in the year ahead, it should still be an exceptionally happy one for you, owing to your popularity with friends and involvements in exciting endeavors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your sphere of influence is quite extensive today, and the comments and positions you take will later be quoted. Don't do things that could produce bad copy.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A situation that appears to be a liability for others might hold some type of unique opportunity for you today. Don't let their assessments influence your evaluation.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A friend of yours might come to you for assistance today, and you must be very careful how you handle this situation. Once you get in, it might be hard to bail out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't despair if you have to deal with difficult developments today. When put to the test, you could be remarkably resourceful and turn negative influences into positive ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should do quite well today in handling complex problems that are broad in scope. However, it could be the small factors that cause you to trip and stumble. Focus on the big picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to implement some social changes you feel could be beneficial for yourself as well as for friends about whom you're concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to deal on a one-to-one basis today with individuals who are important to your immediate plans. Working through surrogates might not be half as effective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Lady Luck might intervene today and improve a financial arrangement that is already doing pretty well. If opportunity knocks, be the first one at the door.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might be more of a risk-taker than usual. This is well and good, provided you have the facts to back you up. If you don't, it could be a foolish gesture.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A proposition about which you have doubts should work out fairly well today. The results might not be optimal, but a ripple effect could produce positive influences in other areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If your thinking is limited today, it could minimize a number of successes you may experience. Don't view things in small terms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your earning abilities are rather good today, but your extravagant impulses are also quite strong. Don't do anything foolish that could deprive you of what you gain.

DUFFY



EKK AND MEEK



BEETLE BAILEY



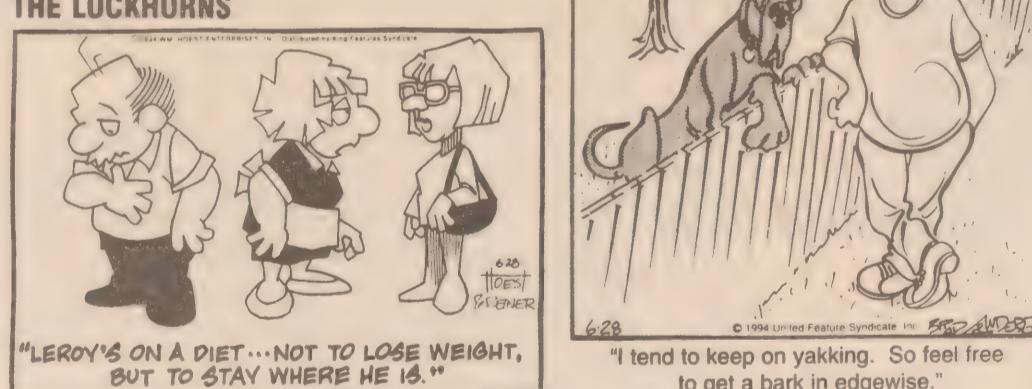
BORN LOSER



ARLO & JANIS



THE LOCKHORNS



BRIDGE

A village for bridge

By PHILLIP ALDER

The Italians love bridge. They even have a village just for the game, situated in the northwest corner of Calabria (which comprises the front of the foot of the country). At the end of August, a challenge match will be played there by 16 of the world's best players: seven Americans, one Pakistani (representing the United States) and eight Europeans.

Today's deal, played at the village, contains a couple of instructive points.

After his partner's pre-emptive raise to four spades, South, with his excellent controls outside spades, took a shot at the slam.

South ruffed West's heart-king start and was sorely tempted to lead a trump, hoping later to be able to play the diamonds for no losers. But, unlike Oscar Wilde, he resisted temptation. Instead of a trump, he played a club to dummy's queen, ruffed dummy's last heart in his hand and cashed the A-K of clubs, discarding two of dummy's low diamonds. South ruffed his last club high in the dummy before successfully finessing the diamond queen.

With his preparations complete, South exited from the dummy with a trump. West had to win with the ace and return a heart. After discarding dummy's last low diamond and ruffing in hand, South drew the outstanding trump and claimed.

West was left to rue his opening lead. If he had selected the spade ace, the contract would have died, declarer being unable to avoid a diamond loser. Also, West should have realized South was void in hearts, because he, South, hadn't used Blackwood.

Always consider leading the singleton trump ace: It is a dangerous card to retain.

NORTH			
♦K	9	8	5
♦6	3		
♦Q	J	8	7
♦A			
WEST			
♦A			6
♦A	K	10	7
♦5	4	2	♦Q
♦9			♦J
♦A	9	6	5
EAST			
♦A			6
♦A	K	10	7
♦5	4	2	♦Q
♦9			♦J
♦A	9	8	3
SOUTH			
♦Q	J	10	7
♦A			
♦A	6	5	3
♦A	K	7	4
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
1 ♠	2 ♥	4 ♣	Pass
6 ♦	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦K			

NORTH 6-28-94

♦K 9 8 5 4

♦6 3

♦Q J 8 7 4

♦A

♦A

♦A K 10 7 5 4 2

♦9

♦A J 9 6 5

♦A

CONNECTION

ENTERTAINMENT, D5
 TV Today, D4

A MARTIAL ARTS MASTER IS FLYING HIGH

Han Won Lee of Ann Arbor is headed for the Olympic Games. He'll coach the country's tae kwon do team.

By WILL WADE
NEWS SPECIAL WRITER

Han Won Lee only wanted to make friends. He didn't know studying tae kwon do would change his life.

At 13 years old, he had just emigrated from Korea with his family, and spoke almost no English. Entering Tappan Junior High School in Ann Arbor in 1976, Lee says his first experiences in American schools were difficult because he couldn't speak to anyone and didn't understand anything.

"When I first came here and went to school I couldn't speak a word of English, so I just sat for six hours and went home," recalls Lee, now 32.

Seeking something familiar, Lee stumbled onto the University of Michigan tae kwon do club. Because the classes were taught by Master Wha Chong, a Korean, and some of the instruction was in Korean, the club became his main social outlet. "I went every day," says Lee. "It was the only way for me to mix with people and learn English."

Language skills were not the only thing Lee acquired. His dedication earned him a black belt in just two years, much faster than the three to four years it takes most people.

In the 18 years since beginning his martial arts training, Lee has been on the U.S. National Team eight times, competed in the Pan Am Games, was captain of the 1992 Olympic team, and won a bronze medal at the 1988 Olympics in his home-town of Seoul, Korea.

Now, he's serving as coach of the U.S. 1996 Olympic tae kwon do team. He left earlier this month for the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs, Colo.

See LEE, D2

Tae Kwon Do Student Creed:

- ✓ I intend to develop myself in a positive manner and avoid anything that would reduce my mental growth or physical health.
- ✓ I intend to develop self-discipline in order to bring out the best in myself and others.
- ✓ I intend to use what I learn in class constructively and defensively; to help myself and my fellow man and woman, and never to be abusive or offensive.

Han Won Lee has risen to the rank of 5th-degree black belt in tae kwon do. He began training at age 13, when he moved to Ann Arbor.

NEWS PHOTO • D. A. BIERMANN

Old ties are hot new trend

By MAGGIE JACKSON
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


NEW YORK - Barry Friedman likes to go home at night, pull up a chair and look at his old ties. Or at least a few from his collection of 5,000.

For Friedman and tens of thousands of others worldwide, vintage ties - especially made in the United States in the 1940s - stand out among neckwear. To aficionados, they're beautiful, and wearable.

"For me, it's a work of art. Each one is unique," said Friedman, owner of two art galleries in Manhattan. "It's great quality and almost no money, and you can wear it too."

Vintage ties can cost as little as \$5 for a plain design in drab colors from the 1930s, dealers say. Or as much as several hundred dollars for a tie designed and signed by the Spanish surrealist painter Salvador Dali during his short sojourns in California in the

1940s.

Also highly prized are handpainted ties made in California in the 1940s, often by unemployed movie studio artists. These cost \$75 to \$175, says Shawn Bradway, a partner in a San Francisco vintage clothing store, American Mix Co.

Half of Friedman's collection is handpainted and includes motifs such as dogs, nudes, palm trees, sports and horses with jeweled reins. But his real love is handpainted abstract geometric designs from the 1940s.

Along with Friedman, dealers also supply serious collectors from Japan to Europe, along with men who get a kick out of them on a smaller scale.

"Many people told me they started collecting them because they are in professions that do not allow them to dress freely," says Marius Olbrychowski, owner of Time After Time, a Los Angeles clothing and costume company that's provided clothing for "Bugsy," the Batman series and other films.

"So they would wear a conservative suit and a flamboyant tie," he says.



Moon ties show off the molecular structures of lunar samples collected during Apollo missions.

Moon ties have landed in Ann Arbor stores

An urgent radar message for guys who like their ties to be out of this world: The Moon Rock ties have landed in Ann Arbor.

These eye-popping ties, commemorating the 25th anniversary of the historic first lunar landing, are being promoted by Stonehenge, Ltd., as "one small step for man, one giant leap for men's fashion."

A mere \$28 to \$33 in earth money buys you a tie displaying the molecular structures of lunar samples collected during Apollo missions 11, 12, 15, 16 and 17.

If you go to local stores including Hudson's or the Tie Rack in Briarwood, you can buy a tie and wear it on July 20, the actual 25th anniversary. Crowley's and Lord and Taylor stores are selling the ties, too.

Colors and patterns are based on microscope photographs taken by Florida State University research scientist Michael Davidson. Some of the profits will go toward more research at the National High Magnetic Field Laboratory, where Davidson works.

Stonehenge, Ltd., is the creator of the Moon Rock Collection. These are the folks who brought us the popular Jerry Garcia ties and the vitamin ties. Radar transmission complete.

—By Anne V. Martino

CONNECTION

Man buys woman drinks but can't sell his line

DEAR ABBY: I struck up a conversation with a very good-looking guy at a bar, and he bought me a drink (two actually). Well, before I was halfway finished with the second drink, he was giving me this "your place or mine" routine.

Abby, what gives a man the idea that all he has to do is buy a couple of drinks for a lady and she's a cinch? I realize that women have come a long way. Not too many years ago, a woman without an escort wasn't even allowed to sit at a bar!

Fortunately, times have changed, but the attitude of most men hasn't. They still don't consider women their equals. Men continue to do the picking and choosing, and they treat women like they were put here on earth to satisfy men. I am for more equality between the sexes. — **FRESNO FEMINIST**

DEAR FEMINIST: One "swallow" doesn't make a summer, nor do two drinks make a strange bedfellow. But if you really want to promote equality between the sexes, the next time you strike up a conversation with a guy at a bar, you buy the drinks, and you won't owe him anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35-year-old married woman who has read your column since I was a teen-ager. I've learned a lot and trust your judgment. Here's my problem:

I've been married to "Nicky" for four years. (He's my



DEAR ABBY

second husband and I love him very much.) Nicky is a salesman and makes very good money, but he spends it faster than he can make it. I work too, and I bring home almost as much as he does. He's been a wonderful stepdad to my two sons, who idolize him.

Nicky is constantly in the hole, and if I hadn't bailed him out, our credit would have been ruined years ago. If I say no to him, he clams up and pulls away, so I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't.

Please help me. I don't want this marriage to end over money. I really love this man. — **MONEY TROUBLE**

DEAR MONEY TROUBLE: It's time to ask yourself why you continue to "bail out" a husband who obviously knows nothing about handling money. You need more help than I can give you in a letter — but some

answers can be found in a book I have just finished. Get "Money Demons" by Dr. Susan Forward (published by Bantam Books). It contains excellent advice on how to put an end to money fights. I wish every married couple who fights about money could read this wonderful book.

DEAR ABBY: In A.M. Oglesby's letter from Tuscaloosa, Ala., about the possibility of post-mortem growth of hair and fingernails, he stated that a body was buried in the 17th century in New Orleans and was dug up 100 years later, and the skeleton had long hair and fingernails.

Your reply was that the story was not true — and follows medical experts confirmed that opinion.

Abby, that story is also bogus for another reason. There was no New Orleans in the 17th century (the 1600s). New Orleans did not exist until it was founded by Jean Baptiste le Moyne in 1718 (the 18th century). Before that, there were no cemeteries in this former swamp. — **A. MORGAN BRIAN JR., ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, NEW ORLEANS**

Abby shares more of her favorite recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Primitive waiting rooms



Sculptor Arnold Goldstein with a display of some of his favorite antique tools.

TOOLS AS ART

Sculptor inspired by implements from Old West

By JOHN S. SALADYGA
NEWSDAY

NEW YORK — "People want a piece of this country," says sculptor and designer Arnold Goldstein.

But anyone wanting one may have to see Goldstein first, because judging from his cramped Manhattan studio, he seems to have most of the pieces.

The country that Goldstein refers to and that has inspired his art is one in which cowboys rode the range and the buffalo roamed. It was in this rough, unchartered territory that some romanticized as the Old West, where people carved hard, self-sufficient lives with tools and implements forged by hands rather than machines.

Blocking out the walls in Goldstein's 1,600-square-foot studio are hundreds of those tools. There are 500 pieces, some dating to the 18th century, but at one time there were 2,000. "I got rid of the mistakes. I got rid of the learning ones," says Goldstein.

The tools that remain form tapestries of ancient iron and wood that ironically create the stark visual impact of modern art. Fish and eel gigs used for spearing fish, rug beaters, antique hack saws and numerous other rudimentary but ingenious tools have been trans-

formed by Goldstein into mini-sculptures.

Turning rusting metal into art is the latest turn Goldstein's career has taken. Innumerable other remnants and reproductions of the past crowd the floor and corners of his studio. Antique spurs, belts, holsters and leather chaps are interspersed with an array of modern-day Western jewelry, hardware and sculptures inspired by the Old West.

Aside from the typical boyhood infatuation with cowboys, Goldstein's interest in Western design and lifestyle was inspired by a chance encounter in 1968 with a then-unknown fashion designer named Ralph Lauren.

It was during a project designing the interior of a men's clothing store that Goldstein, who has a degree in architecture, ran into Lauren. The young designer, who was pushing a line of ties, happened to notice a bola tie and belt buckle Goldstein was wearing. Ten years later, Goldstein was invited to design a line of belt buckles and bola ties for Lauren's first Western collection.

Since then, Goldstein has been designing his own line of pewter and silver Western jewelry, and two years ago he added his Western-motif Wrought in America series of pewter hardware.

Thumping throughout these productions is the steady backbeat of classic 1970s rhythm, blues and funk: popular cuts such as Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly" or more urban, esoteric offerings, like Manu Dibango's "Soul Makossa."

Black culture looks back 20 years

By ESTHER IVEREM
NEWSDAY

"It was the baddest of times, it was the worst of times. It was the time of Walt Frazier, it was the time of Richard Nixon. It was stickball players on Saturday morning, the Jackson Five, the Partridge Family, Afro-Sheen, Don Cornelius, Peace, Love and Soooooull ..."

So goes a promotional spiel for Spike Lee's new film, "Crooklyn." But, with its hard push on the nostalgia buttons of the post-civil-rights generation of blacks, it also could describe the era of Matty Rich's recent film, "The Inkwell," or the '70s spirit of new Nike commercials featuring NBA players in a fictional barbershop in the 'hood.

The era also is re-created in Snoop Doggy Dogg's popular music video, "It's a Doggy Dogg World," in which Snoop plays a pimp named "Silky Slim," surrounded by aging actors of the "blaxploitation" movies of the '70s, including Fred Williamson, Antonio Fargas and even a Pam Grier look-alike.

Thumping throughout these productions is the steady backbeat of classic 1970s rhythm, blues and funk: popular cuts such as Curtis Mayfield's "Superfly" or more urban, esoteric offerings, like Manu Dibango's "Soul Makossa."

Interest in the '70s isn't new. But the embrace of the decade by young blacks may extend beyond the trendy revivals of platform shoes and "The Brady Bunch" to include precious memories of a time when black pride flourished, and a time

— pre-AIDS, pre-crack, pre-Ronald

'I look back, and I see a time when kids could have a lot more fun than they have today,' says Spike Lee, 37. 'I never had to worry about getting shot in school or in front of my house.'

Reagan and his economic "restructuring" — when black neighborhoods had more cohesion.

Both "Crooklyn" and "The Inkwell," says cultural critic and author Michael Dyson, "are trying to reconstitute a space where it is safe for black cultural expression and black social expression to run their course."

As depicted in these films, commercials and videos, the '70s represent "the urban terrain before urban terror was at such a peak that people couldn't have safe domestic relations or a sense of community," says Dyson, whose book, "Reflecting Black," was published by the University of Minnesota last year.

In "The Inkwell," which focuses on a shy and awkward 16-year-old boy, we relive teen-age parties when daring girls wore hot pants and "sizzlers" (very short skirts or dresses with matching bloomers) and boys wore platform shoes and loudly colored polyester jumpsuits with matching jackets.

Memories of childhood, of music, dances, fashions and hairstyles of the time, become the route back into a more innocent time.

In "Crooklyn," which focuses on

the Carmichael family and their neighborhood in Brooklyn, children play outdoors, racing down side-walks and jumping rope.

"I look back, and I see a time when kids could have a lot more fun than they have today," says Lee, 37, who grew up in a family and neighborhood in Brooklyn similar to the one in the film. "I never had to worry about getting shot in school or in front of my house."

Both films are about nuclear families, with both mother and father present, is telling. Since the 1970s, the percentage of black families headed by both parents has declined steadily. Now 46 percent of black families are headed by single women.

New dictionary takes a slant on slang

By RICHARD B. WOODWARD
THE NEW YORK TIMES

dard words and phrases that can be collected under the umbrella of slang.

One of the dirtiest books of the year (the last half of the "F" section alone may drive some librarians to keep it under lock and key), it is also one of the most acclaimed.

Lexicographers on both sides of the Atlantic are hailing it as a landmark publication. Sidney I. Landau, the president of the Dictionary Society of North America, has called the first volume "an absolutely outstanding work of scholarship." And John A. Simpson, the chief editor of the Oxford English Dictionary, has endorsed it as "one of those rare books which prompts the realiza-

tion that you have never seen the subject in sharp focus before."

This monumental project, which will extend to three volumes (the first, running 1,006 pages and covering letters "A" through "G," was just published, \$50), has been one man's obsession for most of his life.

J.E. Lighter, 45, an English instructor at the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, the book's chief editor, has spent more than two decades tracking down the history of unusual phrases that have caught his ear or eye — phrases like "A-OK" or "babelicious." Lighter estimated that there will be 300,000 notated entries when he's finished.

Continued from D1

LEE: Martial arts teacher inspires students with philosophy

Lee opened his own school in 1989, the United States Tae Kwon Do Center, located just off State Street, near I-94. The sounds of padded fists hitting bodies are mixed with Korean greetings as arriving students bow to the 5th-degree black belt they call "Master Lee."

The walls document his accomplishments, covered with plaques, certificates and photos. Lee's impressive physique is usually hidden beneath the simple white uniform of his sport.

Relaxing between teaching classes however, he wears a plain white tank-top and shorts, displaying muscles developed through years of physical training.

Yet, Lee says, tae kwon do is much more than just physical training. It's also a way to develop spirit, confidence and self-esteem. "We're not just teaching them self-defense techniques."

Tae kwon do is an ancient Korean martial art known for its arsenal of kicks. The name translates literally to "way of hand and foot." Unlike styles such as karate which emphasizes hand techniques, tae kwon do stresses leg attacks. While judo and aikido rely on defensive throws and pins, tae kwon do is offensive. Where kung-fu is more flowing and circular, tae kwon do straight and linear.

However, says Lee, all Asian martial arts have similar roots and

similar goals. While tae kwon do may have different techniques, the underlying philosophy is the same as other disciplines. They all use physical training and simulated combat to instill discipline and self-control, and promote the development of strong individual character.

"It's the same thing," Lee says when asked to compare tae kwon do to other martial arts. "We're just trying to teach it differently."

Lee is certain the rigors of tae kwon do can benefit anyone. He speaks with confidence, saying that many people have changed their lives for the better through martial arts training.

For Lee and the Olympic team, the next two years will require intense preparation for the 1996 games. As coach, Lee says the mental training is as important as the physical.

While timing and speed are both necessary to become a tae kwon do champion, the former Olympic medalist says the most important ingredient in the mix is "mental toughness." And that toughness, the inner fire for victory, is hard to come by.

"It's easier to teach physical stuff than mental," says Lee. "I can teach them techniques, but if they have the mental toughness it makes it much easier." He tries to teach by example, inspiring his students by driving himself to excel. "When I teach I get fired up," he explains. "I get energetic, and they in turn feed off my energy."

Even as he rises to the rank of champion, Lee still maintains a close relationship with his own instructor, Master Chong. Often, Lee has his own students test for promotion under Chong, a 9th-degree black belt.

"He is my father in the martial

arts," explains Lee, "and all the students are my kids. So, it's like I'm taking them to see their grandfather."

Chong was proud to see his "son" win the bronze medal at the Seoul Olympics, although at the time Lee was unhappy to take only third. A few days before competing in Seoul, Lee was weakened by food poisoning and barely found the stamina to compete.

Lee was critical of his medal-winning performance. "At the time I was so disappointed with myself," says Lee. "I gave the medal to my parents and didn't want to look at it."

In retrospect, however, Lee says his experience in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics was a great part of his life. "At the time it didn't really hit me," he says. "Now when I think about it, it's unbelievable."

His years of training and competition have taken Lee around the world and made him an respected master of tae kwon do. However, they have not come without a price.

Lee, who is unmarried, says he has sacrificed having a family in order to practice his sport. But he believes his singlemindedness is necessary.

"In order to be great at one thing," he says, "you just gotta be crazy about it. I am happy because I love what I'm doing. I get paid for what I love most."

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TOGETHER TUESDAY

CONNECTION PLUS

Me generation goes soul-searching

RUTHE
STEIN

THE COMPANY WE KEEP

Keeping in touch isn't always easy

I'm just back from Chicago and New York where I did not look up any of my old friends. I thought about doing so, but I had family obligations, a college graduation to attend and Broadway shows and art museums to see.

It's always a dilemma, this business of whether to call friends when you're on a trip. It has gotten more complicated since I married. If I'm ambivalent about spending time with people from my past, my husband, Dean, has no ambivalence at all. He doesn't want to listen to us reminisce about high school or speculate about whatever happened to so-and-so.

Having decided to forgo these conversations, I became paranoid about running into someone I hadn't called. I walked briskly through city streets with my head and eyes down. This made me fit right in New York, where people avoid eye contact.

In Chicago, Dean did run into one of my friends. Strolling on Michigan Avenue with a business colleague, Gary, they walked past the tony boutique where my friend Nikki works. She spotted Dean through the glass door and ran out. Nikki said she was so surprised to see him and then, of course, wanted to know if I was in town as well.

Thinking quickly, Dean said that I was swamped at work and had stayed home. The upshot was that she sold Gary a \$200 designer scarf for his girlfriend. Nikki's commission makes me feel slightly less guilty about not calling.

A lot of people are going to be faced with a decision of whether to call friends while traveling this summer. It is easy to justify not looking anyone up when you're traveling on business.

But when you're on a pleasure trip, shouldn't old friends be part of the pleasure? It would seem so, and usually it is fun to get together with someone you haven't seen in a long time. But it also takes a lot of energy to bring them up to speed on your life and to catch up with theirs.

As I get older, I find myself guarding my vacation time. I want to do only those things that interest me. And when I go to a big city, what it has to offer sometimes seems more interesting than sitting in a friend's living room. Sometimes I've felt trapped, wishing I were somewhere else but not being able to come up with a graceful exit line.

What I'm really talking about is the effort that goes into maintaining old friendships and how sometimes it doesn't seem worth it.

Several Christmases ago, I scribbled on a holiday card to my friends in that neck of the woods that I would be coming there in a few months. Since they all know each other, I suggested that we have one big get-together, selfishly thinking, I admit, that I could get the getting together over with in one swoop. Nobody responded. Maybe it seemed like too much trouble. When I have talked to them since, I haven't mentioned it and neither have they.

I realize how complicated this issue is because I feel guilty when I don't look people up. One solution is to call right before you have to leave, so they at least know you are thinking about them — even though you won't have time to see them.

Ruthe Stein, Chronicle Features, 870 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94102.

SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



TOMORROW IN CONNECTION PLUS

WELLNESS WEDNESDAY

GROWING NEED: Gardening as therapy? In one recent study, groups of 20 adults were taken in shifts into a greenhouse at Kansas State University in Manhattan, Kan., to dig into pots, plants and the good earth. According to several common measures of stress — blood pressure, heart rate and skin temperature — the experience was stress-reducing for all. Other researchers have found that gardening is good exercise.

■ Best-seller lists reflect spiritual-growth trend.

By SANDI DOLBEE

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The hungry soul of America is devouring pages of anything that smacks of spirituality. In best-seller heaven, there are angels (hark, a whole host of them).

Recently, nearly half of the non-fiction books on best-seller lists have a spiritual theme. On the fiction list, one of the hottest novels in the nation is "The Celestine Prophecy," in which a middle-aged man sets out on a mystical search for the insights of life.

After the overindulgent '80s, the '90s are ushering in a new era of spiritual growth for Americans, says noted University of Chicago theologian Martin Marty. They have realized that materialism is not answering all their needs, Marty adds, so they are seeking a meaning of life beyond possessions.

In other words, the Me Generation is asking: What else is there?

The best-selling authors agree.

"People are seeking a world in which they can have a sense of community, a sense of possibility for themselves, a world in which their dreams can come true," says James Redfield, author of "The Celestine Prophecy."

Even Redfield is surprised by the wild popularity of "Prophecy," which is either No. 1 or No. 2 on every major best-seller list.

"I think here in the '90s, people really want not just abstract information about (spiritual awareness), but they want stories and anecdotes and they want demonstrations for how they can truly live this higher potential that they feel inside," Redfield says.

A God-shaped vacuum

The Peale Center for Christian Living announced that it was making the book "The Power of Positive Thinking" free to anyone who wanted it. Within days, the center had to add extra staff to handle the barrage of calls still coming into its New York office.

"I think there is a great feeling of spiritual need like there has never been before," explains Ruth Staford Peale, the widow of the book's author, the Rev. Norman Vincent Peale, who died last Christmas Eve.

The venerable Dr. Peale was the grandfather of spiritual self-help

books, coming out with "Positive Thinking" in 1952. Its incredible staying power launched a ministry that now includes prayer hotlines, a magazine, a publishing house and a school for pastors.

Ruth Stafford Peale is not particularly surprised by the response to her offer of free copies of a 42-year-old book.

"I think the American people are looking for an answer to the real problems that are developing in our country, seemingly overwhelming problems, and wanting to know not only how they can live through them, but how they can solve their own personal problems," she says.

But these best-sellers, including Thomas Moore's "Care of the Soul" and M. Scott Peck's "Further Along the Road

Less Traveled," are not simple how-to manuals, cautions Arianna Huffington, an author who has written six personal-insight books.

"All of those books reflect the very real longing for people to fill the gap, a vacuum, what French philosopher Blaise Pascal called a God-shaped vacuum, in people's lives," says Huffington.

Her newest book, "The Fourth Instinct: The Call of the Soul," suggests that a universal longing has been suppressed too long by generations monopolized by the other instincts of survival, sex and power.

"So far, we have focused entirely as a culture, and in many cases as individuals, on the parts of us that will die," she

adds.

"I feel that this longing that is now coming more to the forefront is in our genes, it is part of our genetic makeup, we cannot really afford to ignore it," warns Huffington. "If we ignore it, we will never find fulfillment."

Cocktail spirituality

But some theologians and clergy members are troubled by this trend toward what they call a cocktail spirituality, with its do-it-yourself morality in which bookshelves replace church pews.

"This kind of every person having his own faith is problematic because it does not link people to community," says Richard Madsen, a professor of sociology at the University of California at San Diego who also teaches in the religious studies department.

What happens, he says, is that people end up designing their own personal faith, choosing chapters from these books as though they were side dishes for dinner.

"They fail to come to terms with the truth of this world that we are very dependent on each other," Madsen adds. Instead, "there is no common good — there is your good."

Blazing new trails

Surprisingly, however, the authors see themselves working in concert with religion — and predict that their books could end up blazing new trails that lead the soul of America back to a sense of community.

Writers predict a renewed interest in volunteerism, public service and organized religion.

Redfield is already at work on a sequel to "Celestine Prophecy" that will touch on just that. The new book, to be called "The Tenth Insight," will carry the spiritual journey into the workplace, where every profession decides to "shift into its true function in terms of service to society."

"The Me Generation," adds Redfield, "is catching on that the most fun, adventurous thing we can do in life is live out our best contribution that makes the world a better place."

A bit optimistic? The Alabama counselor doesn't think so. "My vision of the world is that a new, more positive, more spiritual approach to life is truly emerging out there," Redfield said. "It's not just something to be hoped for, it's actually happening right now."

Huffington also thinks the self-centered search through the pages of these books is just the beginning of a new future waiting to unfold.

Meanwhile, the cash registers continue to ring with soulful sales.



NEWS ILLUSTRATION

Study defines depression's link to marital problems

If you're having a tough time with your spouse, you're miserable. How miserable, exactly, might that be? At what risk might that put you?

One measure is in a study looking at the link between marital discord and depression.

People who have significant discord in their marriages are 10 times more likely to be depressed than other married people, according to research by K. Daniel O'Leary and colleagues at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, published in the Journal of Social and Clinical Psychology.

The conclusion came from looking at data from different groups of people, analyzed in a variety of ways.

The association "is basically the same for both men and women, and it's certainly very significant. It's very significant whether you're talking about 400 people in the community or several hundred people in our clinic," O'Leary says.

Common sense will tell you the same thing, he says. The point of documenting it has to do with the ineffectual way many people try to deal with depression,

says O'Leary, a professor of psychology who began studying the link between marital discord and depression about 10 years ago.

A bias of looking at depression as a biological problem is a disservice to the large group of people whose depression is due to marital trouble, he says.

"The consequence of that sort of an attitude has been that for decades, particularly women have been treated with antidepressants by well-meaning (general) practitioners. ... They get on medication, and nobody does a darn thing about the relationship."

"For some, not addressing their problems leads to the end of the relationship, and the person may still be depressed, or

become even more depressed," he says. "If it's clearly a relationship issue, medication may be missing the point. It may be a reaction to the situation."

Another problem in looking at depression as primarily biological "is there's a failure to ask about the extent of physical aggression in the relationship. We know there are many abused women who get medicated who may not say what's wrong," he says.

Clearly, there is a biological component to depression, O'Leary says, but for some people that doesn't apply. He cites a recent study of women with significant, recent marital problems that excluded anyone who had a family history of depression. "We interviewed them, assessed their level of depression and their perception that the marital problem caused the depression," O'Leary said.

"We were able to pretty clearly conclude that if they were depressed, the depression was caused by the marital problems. It wasn't as if they came from a family with depression, and this pushed them over the edge. What we found was that 38 percent of those women met all

criteria for major depression."

The reaction makes sense, he says: "The average age of people coming to our clinic is about 35. Say they've been with a person for 10 years; they have one or two children. If they think that the situation is getting so problematic that they consider separating, their world is falling apart. Their residence may change; their financial situation would change."

"Probably most important, they are afraid they're going to lose the love and caring that they had from somebody they trusted for a long time."

People who think they may be depressed and have troubled marriages should seek help not only for depression but also for the relationship problem, O'Leary says.

If there is a history of depression in family, or in their own background, that needs to be stated. "And they may well raise the issue of anti-depressant medication, because certainly it can be of help to people."

Mary Jo Kochakian, The Hartford Courant, 205 Broad St., Hartford, Conn., 06115.

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TUESDAY PRIMETIME

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CBS 2	News	CBS Evening News (CC)	Hard Copy (R) (CC)	Current Affair Mayor facing charges. (CC)	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)	Revenge (1990, Drama) ★★★ Kevin Costner, Anthony Quinn. A former Navy pilot romances a killer's seductive wife. (CC) 9732	News	(11:35) Late Show (CC) (12:37)				
NBC 4	News	NBC Nightly News (CC)	Wheel of Fortune (CC)	Jeopardy! (CC)	Top Secret Television (R) (CC)	John Larroquette (R) (CC)	John Larroquette (R) (CC)	Dateline (CC)	Wimbledon Update 18077799			
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CBS 11	News (CC)	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911 (R) (CC)	Revenge (1990, Drama) ★★★ Kevin Costner. (CC) 57003	News	(CC) Late Show				
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ABC 24	Rush L.	ABC News	Cops (CC)	Cosby Show	Full House (R) (Part 3 of 5) (CC)	Sister, Sister (R) (CC)	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Coach (R) (CC)	Crusaders	Rush L.	Hwy. Patrol	
PBS 28	Wholey	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Civil War (R) (Part 3 of 5) (CC)				P.O.V. (CC)	Wholey		
PBS 30	Wild America (CC)	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC)	Victory at Sea		Civil War (R) (Part 3 of 5) (CC)			Toledo Scrapbook	Being Served	Charlie Rose (12:30)		
FOX 36	Baseball	Married...	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	South Central (R) (CC)	Roc (R) (CC)	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	NYPD Blue "Steroid Roy"	Night Court	EI News	
FOX 47	Golden Girls	Rescue 911	Roseanne (CC)	Coach (CC)	South Central (R) (CC)	Roc (R) (CC)	Tales-Crypt	Tales-Crypt	Cops (CC)	Hwy. Patrol	Time Trax (R) (CC)	
FOX 50	Roseanne (CC)	Golden Girls	Married... With Children	Murphy Brown (CC)	South Central ("RTD" (R))	Roc "Citizen Roc" (R) (CC)	Tales From the Crypt (R)	Tales From the Crypt (R)	News	M*A*S*H (CC)	Murphy Brown (CC)	
ABC 53	News	ABC News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Full House (R) (Part 3 of 5) (CC)	Sister, Sister (R) (CC)	Roseanne (R) (CC)	Coach (R) (CC)	NYPD Blue "Steroid Roy"	News	Nightline (CC)	
PBS 56	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour (CC)	Business Report	Great Lakes 537867	Civil War (R) (Part 3 of 5) (CC)					City for Youth	Being Served	You're Only Twice	
IND 62	Streets of San Francisco	Remington Steele		Scriptures	Miracle	K. Copeland	Children	Christ Is the Answer	Baker's Hawk (1976) 68515			

CABLE

AMC	(5:30) Willie and Joe Back at the Front (1952) 675312	Artists and Models (1955) ★★★ A cartoonist bases a new strip on his roommate's dreams. (1:48) 937995	Fancy Pants (1950) ★★★ Bob Hope. A man poses as an English lord in the rugged Southwest. (G) (1:32) 893374	Artists and Models (1955, Comedy) ★★★ (1:48) 754312
A&E	Rockford Files (Part 2 of 2) (CC)	In Search Of Interplanetary travelers. (R)	Biography "Cary Grant" "The Leading Man" (R)	Miss Marple Miss Marple is led to a murder by a family secret in Rutherford Hall. Stars Joan Hickson.
BET	Rap City	Screen Scene Sanford Out All Night Happenin' Comicview	Video Soul	Out All Night Screen Scene
CNBC	Business Ins. Business	Your Portfolio Money	Cal Thomas Equal Time	Rivera Live Tom Snyder
CNN	World Today	Moneyline Crossfire	Primenews (CC)	Larry King Live (CC) World News
COM	Kids in Hall	Stand-Up S.A.T. Soap	Soap Whose Line? Kids in Hall	Kids in Hall Saturday Night Live
CSPAN	News	Call-In (7:15) Viewer Call-In (Live)	Event of the Day	Event of the Day (1:00)
CSPN2	(5:30) U.S. Senate Coverage	News	U.S. Senate Coverage	U.S. Senate
DISC	Pet Con. Animals	Beyond 2000	Terra X (R) Last Frontier	Invention (R) Next Step (R) Defenders of the Wild Terra X (R) Last Frontier
ESPN	Sports On Tap	Sportcenter 692848 PBA Bowling: Northwest Classic. From Kennewick, Wash. (Live) 345422	Auto Racing: NASCAR All Pro Series - Pizza Plus 250. 167461	Baseball 798480 Sportscenter 137913
ESPN2	National Hockey League Entry Draft From Hartford, Conn. (Live) 7967577	Pro Beach Volleyball: Four-Woman Tour. 7968206	Sportsnight (R) 3685596	Talk2 7562732 Max Out (R) 8692026
FAM	Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop (CC)	New Lassie "He's Back"	Walton's "The Collision" Centennial (Part 9 of 12)	700 Club Country musician Charlie Daniels Bonanza: The Lost Episodes "Emily"
ICN	Fiction	France 3	Entertain Greek News	GMA News Kape Cmt. News TVB News Breaking Point
LIFE	Supermarket Shop-Drop	China Beach (1988) 872916	Unsolved Mysteries Her Final Fury: Betty Broderick the Last Chapter 884751	Unsolved Mysteries
MTV	Lip Service Grind	MTV Blocks	Prime Time From the Beach House.	TBA Beavis-Butt.
NICK	Looney Looney	Doug Muppets Jeannie Bewitched I Love Lucy Bob Newhart	M.T. Moore M.T. Moore Van Dyke Get Smart	
SCI FI	Beauty and the Beast	Ray Bradbury A. Hitchcock (8:01) Battlestar Galactica (8:01) Automan "Club Ten"	(10:01) Quantum Leap (CC) (10:01) Quantum Leap (CC) Ray Bradbury A. Hitchcock	
TBS	(6:05) Summer Blast (CC)	(7:05) Beverly Hillbillies Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at Montreal Expos. From Olympic Stadium. (Live) (CC) 967225		Las Vegas Lady (1976) ★★★ A playgirl and her friends rob their casino boss. 5695374
TLC	Homebodies Furniture	Better Home Hometime	Operation "Back Surgery" Home Pro (R) Hometime	Science Frontiers Operation "Back Surgery"
TNN	VideoPM Club Dance (R)	News	Phyllis George (R) Music City Tonight	Club Dance (R) News
TNT	Bugs Bunny's All-Stars	Kung Fu "King of the Mountain"	The Searchers (1956, Western) ★★★★ John Wayne, Jeffrey Hunter. A Civil War hero spends five years searching for his niece. 36431409	(10:35) Red River (1948, Western) ★★★★ John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. 68849848
TOON	Space Ghost Centurions	Jonny Quest Scooby Doo Flintstones Jetsons	Bugs & Daffy	Toon Heads Josie-Cats
TRAVL	Travel Eye-Travel	Undersea Road Trips America Earth	Ticket Burt Wolf On the Road On the Road	On the Road America Earth
UNI	Papa Soltero Noticiero	Dos Mujeres, Un Camino Clarisa	Copa Mundial: Irlanda vs. Noruega. 22891393	Noticiero Copa Mun.
USA	Teenage Ninja Turtles	Teenage Ninja Turtles Wings "Noses Off" (CC)	Murder, She Wrote "No Laughing Matter" (CC)	Boxing: Buddy McGirt vs. Kevin Pompey. (Live) (CC) 785454 Wings (CC) Wings (CC)
VH1	(4:00) Jam	Fashion TV Today's Top 5 Jam		Sunday Comics (R) Sex Symbols
WGN	Saved by the Bell (CC)	Designing Women (CC)	Major League Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. From Comiskey Park. (Live) 590138	News (CC) Prime Suspect (R)

PREMIUM

BRAVO	The Woman Next Door (1981, Drama) ★★★ 147393	The Last Metro (1980, Drama) ★★★★ Catherine Deneuve. 897312	Cyrano de Bergerac (1990) ★★★ 885577	
DISNEY	Charlie Brown Fred's Final Fling (R)	Charlotte's Web (1973) A literate spider helps save a pig from slaughter. 2132645	Making of the Lion King Revolution (1985) ★★ Al Pacino, Colonial New Yorkers fight for their freedom from England. PG (2:03) 9584954	(11:05) An American in Paris (1951) ★★★★ 79107428
ENC	(5:30) Paper Lion (1968) ★★★	(7:15) The Best of Times (1986) ★★★ A high-school football team reunites seeking lost honor. 59897683	Brighton Beach Memoirs (1986, Com.-Drama) ★★★ Neil Simon's portrait of a Jewish family in 1937 Brooklyn. 9514935	Popi (1969, Comedy) ★★★ Popi Alan Alda. 2696596
HBO	(5:00) Raiders of the Lost Ark (1981) ★★★★ PG 701954	Wimbledon Tennis Highlights (1981) Blind Justice (1994) A nearly blind gunman battles silver-hungry bandits. (1:30) 795428	Lock-Up: The Prisoners of Rikers Island (R) (CC)	(11:15) Coming to America (1988) ★★★ R (1:56) 8750916
MAX	(5:30) Chitty Chitty Bang Bang (1968) ★★★★ A man and his kids go to a land where children are banned. G 998677	The Vanishing (1993, Suspense) ★ A woman's abduction leads her lover on a 3-year search. R (CC) (1:50) 894138	Weekend at Bernie's II (1993, Comedy) ★★ Andrew McCarthy. PG (CC) (1:30) 497409	Die Watching (1993) 155770
PASS	Live on PASS 286193 Surfing 810916	Surfing 810916 Sr. Players	Summer Cooler: Calgary Flames vs. Detroit Red Wings. From March 1. (R) 436003	Sportswriters on TV 455138 NBA Action (R) 707003 Tennis TV 959664
SHOW	(5:45) The Heavenly Kid (1985, Fantasy) ★★ Lewis Smith. PG-13 (1:29) 7725664	Mrs. Piggle Wiggle (CC)	Indian Summer (1986) ★★★ Friends reunite at their summer camp after 20 years. 2799799	(9:35) Sleepless in Seattle (1993) A grieving widower captures the heart of an engaged woman. PG 32673596 Delta Heat ★★ R 85742409
TMC	Black Nar. (6:25) Johnny Suede ★★★ The adventures of a naive rock 'n' roll wannabe. 26563683	Cliffhanger (1993, Adventure) ★★★ A mountain-top rescue becomes a hunt for stolen money. R (1:52) 2315393	(9:55) Children of the Corn II: The Final Sacrifice (1992) ★★ R (1:33) 99902157 Mac (1992) ★★★ R (1:33) 399954	Mac (1992) ★★★ 399954

TUESDAY NIGHTOWL

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
CBS 2	(11:35) Late Show (CC)	(12:37) Valley of the Dolls (1:07) Night Court	(1:37) Amen	(2:07) CBS News Up to the Minute (Joined in Progress)	Untouchables "3000 Suspects"	Healthrider	Bertice Berry Relationship ended suddenly.	This Morning's Business				
NBC 4	(11:50) Tonight Show (R) (CC)	(12:50) Late Night (R)		(1:50) Paid Program	(2:20) Later (R)	(2:50) Jane Whitney Fathers fighting for custody. (R)	NBC News Nightside	Leeza Women in abusive relationships.	NBC News at Sunrise (CC)			
CBS 6	Late Show	Arsenio Hall		Paid Program	(2:07) Home Shopping Spree			Shopping	AgDay			
ABC 7	(12:05) Inside Edition (R)	American Journal (R)	(1:05) Arsenio Hall: The Best of Arsenio (R) (CC)	(2:05) Matlock "The Lovelorn"	(3:05) ABC World News Now (Joined in Progress) (CC)		Mike & Maty		ABC World News			
CBC 9	Rumple Off the Air		</td									

Meat Loaf reheats career with big album, big tour

By ROGER CATLIN
THE HARTFORD COURANT

The girls softball team at Joel Barlow Regional High School in Redding, Conn., was missing something this spring. Its coach of the last five years was taking the year off, resuming a life he had once before, quite long ago, before most of his players were born.

Rock star. Stadium filler. Multiplatinum recording artist.

Meat Loaf has moved from batting practice to "Bat Out of Hell II," the sequel to his 1978 smash that is actually selling on a faster pace than the original.

Sales of more than 11 million copies and an extensive summer concert schedule have kept Coach Marvin Aday from the ball fields in his hometown in southwestern Connecticut.

"I'm not gone," Meat Loaf says over the phone from Philadelphia. "I'm just doing something else."

The something else happens to be headlining a 61-date North American portion of his "Everything Louder World Tour." He'll perform Wednesday at Pine Knob Music Theater in Clarkston.

During a recent stop in the state of his residence, the Dallas native won't even have time to step on his beloved diamonds near his home.

"They have a coach," he says of the school once attended by his two daughters. "Just not as good!" he says, only partly in jest.

Meat Loaf's shtick is part bluster, part supreme confidence. But he did make the most resounding comeback in years, shooting down the longest of odds, playing precisely the same kind of overblown '70s rock he and producer Jim Steinman perfected a generation ago on throbber singles such as "I'd Do

Anything for Love (But I Won't Do That)."

A one-time actor who has toiled in rock for decades, Meat Loaf is aware of how lucky he was to even have produced the original "Bat Out of Hell," which has sold 25 million copies worldwide, and continues to sell an average of 15,000 a week.

But to have it happen twice? "I happen to be very fortunate, very privileged and very grateful," he says. Besides, he adds, "I know that I can go back and coach."

But how long, at age 46, can he extend this remarkable career?

While on tour, he gets to indulge a bit of his baseball passion by stopping at major league parks on his rare nights off. Over the phone, he's enthusiastic about having dropped in at Baltimore's Camden Yards on the invitation of pitcher Mike Mussina (his brother's a big fan).

Meat Loaf came through, shook hands and acted like a fan. "The Orioles gave me a jersey that said MEAT LOAF on it, I met Ripken, Palmeiro, all those guys."

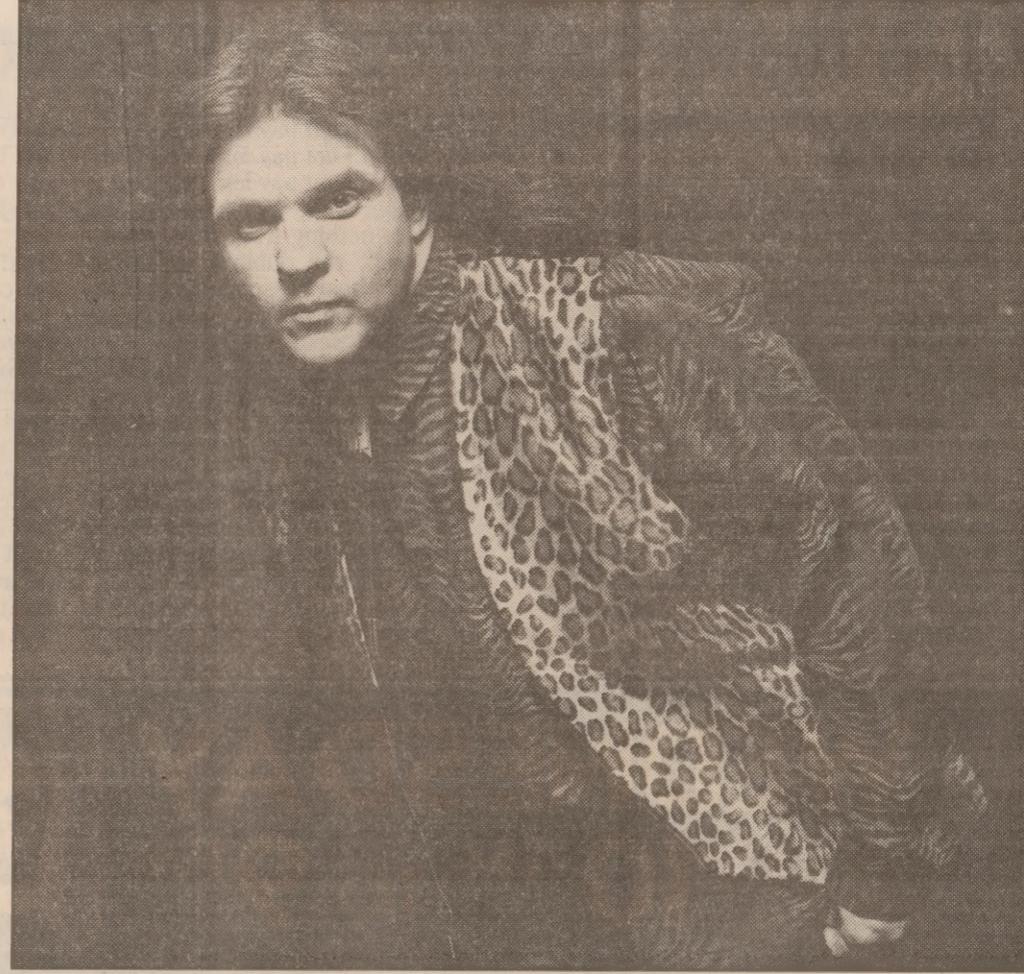
Meat Loaf began his world tour with a couple of warm-up dates in Connecticut that coincided with the release of the album last September. The shows, quick sellouts, were hailed for their theatricality — so detailed that he printed Playbill-like programs with a song list.

Success moved the shows almost immediately into arenas. But Meat Loaf kept up his theatrical approach, which Rolling Stone magazine called "pound for pound, the big-

'Batman Returns'" grossed \$45 million.

For Disney, the weekend was especially sweet because the company's most recent film, Penny Marshall's "Renaissance Man," is a box-office failure. The only other new film that opened, "Wyatt Earp," produced by Warner Brothers, and starring Kevin Costner, proved highly disappointing. Film executives said the 3-hour epic would probably gross less than \$7.5 million.

Asked the reasons for the unexpectedly large weekend opening of "The Lion King," John Krier, the president of the Exhibitor Relations Co., which monitors film grosses, said: "It's the quality of the picture, the kids are out of school and the hot weather around the country. Everyone wants to go to a cool place."



Meat Loaf, back on the charts and on tour.

gest global musical since 'Cats.'

Meat Loaf's biggest problem in all these shows is figuring out how to satisfy the old fans as well as the new ones.

"Song selection is so hard," he says, "because I have two audiences and we have such a tremendous gap."

Meat Loaf figures the new audience roughly doubles the old one in number at a given concert. "But I want 'em both."

The current single from the sequel, "Objects in the Rear View Mirror May Appear

Closer Than They Are" has something of the feel of "Two Out of Three Ain't Bad." It benefits from a high-budget video, his third for the album. This one features Robert Patrick from "Terminator 2" as well as Meat Loaf, a Shakespearean trained actor, who has had roles in several films between the two "Bat" albums.

And he takes a bit of that training to his concert projection. "There's an old saying in theater: You play to the back of the hall. So that's what you do."

'Lion King' box-office opening biggest this year

FROM THE NEW YORK TIMES

HOLLYWOOD — For months, the Walt Disney Co., and for that matter most of Hollywood's executives and producers, have predicted that "The Lion King" would reign at the summer box office.

But no one quite predicted that this animated musical would turn into the biggest opening of the year. The movie, produced by the Disney Co., grossed about \$42 million in its first weekend at theaters around the nation and drew 10 million people.

The dollar figure is more than twice what Disney officials had predicted, and represents the third largest nationwide opening of any film in history. "Jurassic Park," grossed \$50.1 million in its first weekend, and

"Batman Returns" grossed \$45 million.

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Also worth mentioning is that the program features five special video segments stressing the importance of positive social values by underscoring such topics as learning to work as a team and refusing to submit to peer pressure.

If you're new to PCs, a low-end computer with CD-ROM can be had for about \$2,000.

SPOTLIGHT

Highlights of area entertainment today and tomorrow. Details can change; use the contact phone numbers to confirm. Listings here are edited for space. For complete listings, see Thursday's "Spotlight" section.

* Denotes a free event.

tuesday

clubs

Michael Zaporski
* 6:30 p.m.; Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St.; 662-8310.

Cary Kocher-Paul Keller Quartet
9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m.; Bird of Paradise, 207 S. Ashley St.; 662-8310.

Larynx Zillion's Novelty Shop
9:30 p.m.; Blind Pig, 206-208 S. First St.; 996-8555.

DJ Night
* 8 p.m.-midnight; City Limits Lounge, Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road; 665-4444.

L'USA
* 9 p.m.-12:45 a.m.; The Habitat, Weber's, 3050 Jackson Ave.; 665-3636.

Blue Vinyl; Lucky Haskins
9-11 p.m.; Rick's American Cafe, 611 Church St.; 996-2747.

Rob Moses
* 8:30 p.m.; T.C.'s Speakeasy, 207 W. Michigan Ave., Ypsilanti; 483-4470.

Karaoke
* 9 p.m.-1 a.m.; City Limits Lounge, Holiday Inn West, 2900 Jackson Road; 665-4444.

Boys' Night Out
9 p.m.; The Nectarine, 516 E. Liberty St.; 994-5436.

concerts

Lunar Octet; Calgary Fiddlers
* 7 p.m.; Top of the Park; top of Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher St.; 747-2278.

Summer Symphony
* 8 p.m.; Ann Arbor Summer Festival Classical Music Series; Power Center, 121 Fletcher St.; 747-2278.

Tapani Yrjola, violin
* 8 p.m.; U-M School of Music; Blanche Anderson Moore Hall, 1100 Baits Drive; 763-4726.

dance

English Country Dance Workshop
7:30 p.m.; Ann Arbor Council for Traditional Music & Dance; Clubhouse, Chapel Hill Condominiums, 3350 Green Road; 426-0261.

Ballroom Dancing
8:30-11:30 p.m.; Ann Arbor Ballroom Dancers; The Grotto Club, 2070 W. Stadium Blvd.; 665-6013.

film societies

Gerry Butterwick; Lucky Has-

kins; Lollipop Guild; Verve Pipe

* 7 p.m.; Tap of the Park/PJ's No Kick-drums Acoustic Concert; top of Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher St.; 747-2278.

concerts

Bitter Moon
(Michigan Theater Foundation); 7:30 p.m.; Michigan Theater, 603 E. Liberty St.; 668-8397.

Sounder
* (Top of the Park); 10 p.m.; Top of Power Center parking structure, 121 Fletcher St.; 747-2278.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Payoffs to O.J.'s insiders threatens freedom of all

By PHIL ROSENTHAL
LOS ANGELES DAILY NEWS

LOS ANGELES — In theory at least, we expect our courts to determine justice and our media to report on it. Sadly, the roles appear reversed.

Contrary to popular belief, however, if O.J. Simpson cannot get a fair trial, it will not be because of excessive pretrial publicity. The media-savvy lawyers for each side will ensure their respective views have an equal airing.

No, the biggest threats to justice in the Simpson murder case are television's "Hard Copy," "A Current Affair" and the like, who pay witnesses to say what they want to hear, effectively tainting their testimony, preventing them from ever testifying in a court of law.

Standard Brubeck is plenty

By MICHAEL G. NASTOS
NEWS SPECIALWRITER

Monday evening's Ann Arbor Summer Festival performance of the Dave Brubeck Quartet and the Community High School 2 O'Clock Sextet thrilled a packed Power Center house with a brand of jazz that has been termed

REVIEW by some as intellectual, and others as too cute for its own good.

In general terms, Brubeck and the C.H.S. band played a technically proficient, precise music that appeals to a segment of listeners who have a somewhat narrow purview of this music.

On the other hand, what Brubeck specifically does is unique, single-minded and as practised as the art of any other jazz icon. Its self-contained wit and joy are hard to resist.

Brubeck's repertoire was pretty much status quo, consisting of tunes he has played for decades, in order. It is in his interpretation and shifting stances that sets his music apart from the rest.

On this night Bob Milletto's wailing, swooping, overblown alto sax and flute were present. His style is quite different from regular Bill Smith's old-timey clarinet and the more smooth alto of Paul Desmond. It makes all the difference in the Brubeck of recent times.

With the Eddie Yost of jazz, the "Walking Man" Jack Six on bass and Randy Jones rocking out on drums, Brubeck can relate to young and old. The universal appeal of Brubeck as a jovial personality is always a memorable aspect of any of his shows.

A tango-ized "St. Louis Blues," a cool tribute to the flood victims near the Mississippi last year, a re-arranged chord-substitution-laden, modal-type "Yesterdays," a poignant, prolific, near-staggering intro and reading of "Here's That Rainy Day," and Brubeck's ultra-beautiful "Koto Song," are all staples that one expects to hear. The dignity, grace and common sense of the man is issued here in great abundance.

Things really got going though when Peter "Madcat" Ruth was brought on stage for the last three numbers. A generic 12-bar blues, "Take Five" and "When The Saints Go Marching In" saw the band take on new life.

Milletto and Madcat played some bright unison lines. Jones became more animated. Brubeck sat back for the most part and watched it all transpire. Six smiled and marveled at being in the middle of it all. It was easy to be struck with the sheer communion of making music, and the sharing and teamwork prevalent when people are doing it right. And Brubeck's group, no matter your taste, are doing it right.

For this reviewer though, the concert was spoiled by a male patron who whistled point-blank ear splitting cat calls at the end of every solo and coda. Fun is fun, but it's hard enough to try to listen to good music without having to contend with jerks who want to be a bigger part of the show than the musicians.

The award-winning 2 O'Clock Sextet showed flashes of their prowess in a short opening set that emphasized post-bop Miles Davis standards that fairly swung, if not with the kind of looseness that comes with maturity and ease with jazz. Among the selections were "E.S.P.," "Dolphin Dance," "81," and "Oleo," all tricky heads. I was impressed that they did not use music stands to read or double-check charts. The sextet had a good group sound, but lacked the rhythmic punch and range to pull off the full dynamic variances and taste these selections demand.

Saxophonist Ben Jansson in particular showed off some relatively relaxed, fluent improvisations on tenor and soprano that touched on Michael Brecker but also showed some very original thoughts translated through his horn.

When you consider what these high school students have already learned, and it is substantial, you realize the vast potential of these, and other students in the C.H.S. jazz program.

TV VIEW

If one of these shows bought a piece of physical evidence and possibly affected its admissibility in court, that would be seen as obstruction of justice. But to compromise the credibility of a potential material witness and affect the admissibility of testimony in court is just the way they do their sleazy business.

Unlike real news operations — legitimate ones that do not pay interviewees and perhaps encourage them to embellish their observations in doing so — these trash shows don't offer even the veneer of integrity. All they can give these people is cash. And you can hardly blame witnesses, who must decide between big bucks and civic duty.

Civic duty will not pay the bills. Civic duty will not pay for a vacation. Civic duty will not pay for a new car. On the other hand, we as viewers and citizens gain nothing from these transactions except the dubious entertainment value of hearing someone of dubious credibility spew the sound bites the producers of these shows want.

When the issue is whether Tonya Harding was involved in banging Nancy Kerrigan on the leg and at stake is who skates in the Olympics, maybe we can't be made to care about this sort of high-minded ethical issue. But when the alleged crime is murder and the stakes may include the death penalty, the moral dilemmas should begin to hit home.

All the evidence must be available to the prosecution and to the defense if

we're to have a fair trial. And without fair trials, all the freedoms we enjoy in this country — including freedom of the press — are imperiled.

If we care about justice, we cannot in good conscience watch these shows and we cannot patronize their sponsors. To do so is to only encourage them to keep buying off testimony.

The only thing that will get these programs to question the way they do business, however, is to have their ratings fall and their ad rates drop. When it ceases to be profitable to muck up the judicial process, they will stop doing it just as surely as they hopped off the Arnold divorce case when they sensed our interest had ebbed. The ratings will tell the tabloid TV shows what their hearts and consciences have not.

Domingo to head Washington Opera

FROM THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Tenor Placido Domingo has been selected as artistic director of the Washington Opera. Domingo, one of the world's leading opera singers, will take over officially as artistic director in July 1996, but will begin the work of planning future seasons right away.

Domingo succeeds Martin Feinstein, who will continue as a consultant to the opera company. Domingo will have oversight of all stages of the creative process, including selection of repertoire, singers, conductors and designers.

The Washington Opera is one of the country's largest opera companies, with a \$11.5 million annual budget. It is resident opera company of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

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